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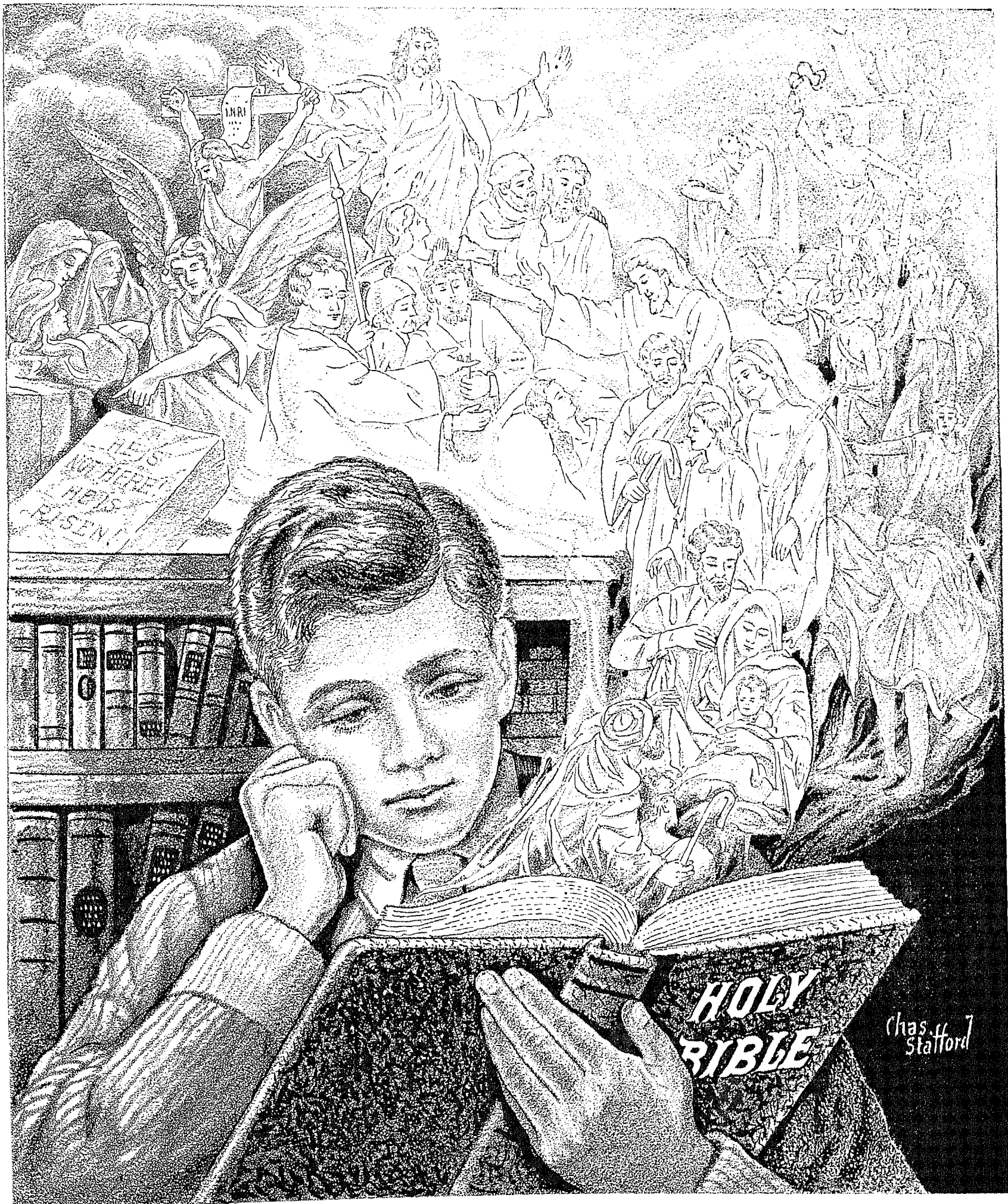
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WONDER BOOK OF THE AGES

If his life is built on its precepts, some day he will do exploits for God and Humanity. (See page 3)

# Sermons...

## without texts

### LOVE IN ALL OF GOD'S WAYS

**W**E Christians have a habit of quoting, "God works in a mysterious way." But does He?

I have often thought that much that seems mysterious to us in God's ways might be accounted for by our ignorance of God. Have we tried to understand His ways? Or have we just contented ourselves with complaining that His ways are not our ways? Thus the mystery to us is, why doesn't He do things our way? Isn't that it? If we are "sons of God," "workers together with Him," should we not know His ways?

A good wife, who writes me quite frequently, cannot understand why, when

By

**Henry F. Milans**

But this was only one of God's ways for reaching this needy man's soul. There was not anything mysterious about it. God knew what He was doing—and so did I. God had to deal in the same way with me. He was just knocking the conceit and resistance out of this poor victim, so that He could rescue him. Which He did, praise His dear name! But, oh, what a wreck the poor fellow did become first!

There is a common ground upon which all men must meet. Liquor and its kindred excesses reduce the aristocrat to the same social level as the outcast, and they wallow in the same mire. The Saviour reaches down and raises them both by the power of His love to fellowship with Him. There was no difference between them when liquor had done its worst; nor is there any difference between them when Jesus has done His best.

**I**T took some years for me to learn this way God has of dealing with stubborn men and women. When I would watch the men I so wanted to see saved only sink lower as I prayed more earnestly for their Salvation, I often lost heart and wondered why it had to be thus. But I grew to know God's way better as I continued to work together with Him. He would just let my men reach a depth of degradation where it was God or everlasting destruction; and, one after another, they would choose God.

I have only this day written to a wife in New Jersey whose heart is broken because her husband has lost a fine position and is now a drunken "hanger-on" in the saloons. For a long time this man sneered at my appeals to turn to God and be saved. He had a large income then. "Praise God and take courage," I wrote the wife. "God is doing what we can't do. Soon your husband will be a hopeless

outcast; his stubborn spirit will be broken; his resistance overcome; and God, who loves you both very dearly, will be able to clothe him with the robes of righteousness."

**I**MET a man recently who, five years ago, never drew a sober breath if he could help it. He somehow managed always to stay drunk, by fair means or foul. When his wife left him he seemed only to get worse without her restraint. Then she had him committed to jail for six months—and he started on a long spree the day he was let out. The same Judge then sent him to the State hospital as an alcoholic mania patient. After a year he was out again, and drunker than ever. He disappeared when his wife determined to lock him up again. But in Jersey City he somehow fell or was thrown from the roof of a five-story deserted warehouse. The doctors in City Hospital declared that every bone in his body had been broken or jarred apart. Three long years that man spent on a hospital bed and the operating table—just where God could talk to him when all the fight and resistance had been knocked out of him. Then God won him! There is nothing mysterious about that way of God's working. He does it so often that we Christians ought to be familiar with it. We can steadfastly believe that whatever He may do, His way always points to Salvation.

I repeat, God's ways are mysterious, I think, only to those who do not know Him well. I am sure I would deceive myself and miss what God wants me to have if I crouch behind the false shield of claiming that His ways for my Full Salvation are past my understanding. Do we not do that sometimes when we are not ready to give Him all of ourselves? I know that when I yield He saves. He sanctifies only when I surrender. No mystery about this!

The Lord's way for us is found even in the whirlwinds of life, and always leads to safe shelter. In all circumstances of our days, He is "nearer than hands and feet."

## Day by Day Meditations

\*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

### SUNDAY:

The vessels of the house of God; which he carried into the land of Shinar to the house of his god.—Daniel 1:2.

Let us be ever on our guard for the enemy of souls who still carries off those who have once been useful in the house of God.

*Christian pilgrim! watchful be,  
Many eyes are watching thee;  
Satan watches to enthrall,  
Worldlings watch to see thee fall.*

### MONDAY

Now at the end of the days . . . stood they before the king.—Daniel 1:18, 19.

At the termination of our earthly test, we, too, shall stand before our King. May His Spirit be ours now—and then.

*Prepare me now! Prepare me here!*

*To stand before Thy Throne!  
That I, without a doubt or fear,  
May stand before Thy Throne!*

### TUESDAY

It is a rare thing that the king requir-eth.—Daniel 2:11.

Impossible to even the wisest of worldlings but quite possible to the simplest of the children of God.

\*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

*If nothing is too hard for Thee,  
All things are possible to me.*

### WEDNESDAY

Destroy not the wise men.—Daniel 2:24.

After all these years, we in Christian democracies, must yet cry out and stand against absolute rulers who wantonly destroy.

*We are with Thee 'gainst Thy foe,  
Fighting for his overthrow . . .  
We who fight with Thee shall win,*

*Conquer over hell and sin.*

### THURSDAY

I have found a man of the captives of Judah that will make known . . . the interpretation.—Daniel 2:25.

A prisoner of war able to be of use to his captor because he possessed the Spirit of God which is love, and includes forgiveness of enemies. May our hearts also be possessed by the Spirit of Love toward all men.

*Home of the brave and free  
While thus we pray for thee,  
May all men brothers be,  
The wide world round.*

### FRIDAY

Even as iron is not mixed with clay.—Daniel 2:43.

## HE KNOWS!

**H**E knows!

Yes, Jesus knows! Just what you cannot tell.

He understands so well!

The silence of the heart is heard,

He does not need a single word,

He thinks of you;

He watcheth, and He careth, too,

He pities! He loveth! All this flows

In one sweet word: He knows!

F. R. Havergal.

### A Tale and a Text

#### HARDENING OF THE HEART

"To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts."—Hebrews 3:7, 8.

**T**HERE is in Knaresborough, Yorkshire, the well-known Dropping Well. The water percolates through the limestone rock, and becomes impregnated with its minute particles. As they drop they encrust and petrify whatever they fall upon. Place under this dropping water any soft and porous thing—a book, a folded handkerchief, a bird's nest—and the action of the water will turn them to stone. It is in this manner that the heart is hardened by heedlessness. Sometimes, all unaware, the man who has refused God's call, is hardened by the constant drip, drip, drip of wordly thoughts, secular associations, polluting reading, and ungodly influences, until his heart is hard as stone.

#### SELF-FORGETFULNESS

"The first principle of Christianity is to forget one's self. When Wilberforce was straining every energy to get his bill for the emancipation of slaves passed, a lady once said to him, 'Mr. Wilberforce, I'm afraid you are so busy about those slaves that you are neglecting your own soul.' 'True madam,' he said; 'I had quite forgotten that I have one.' That remark contains one of the deepest truths of Christianity."—Henry Drummond.

The strong in God cannot find true companionship with those who have no Christian vigor.

*Go, friends that would keep me from Him;*

*Go, joys that would share with His love;*

*Go, hopes that would draw me to sin;*

*Go, all that from Him would remove.*

### SATURDAY

All the people, the nations and the languages, fell down and worshipped the golden image.—Daniel 3:7.

It appeared then as it often does to-day, that all men worship gold,

#### START AT THE LOWEST RUNG

**T**O mount a ladder it is necessary to start at the bottom rung. There is no other way of reaching the top. So it is with God's method of Salvation. You must start at the rung of Repentance. Being sincerely sorry for your sins, you may mount to the next rung, Faith, and claim Christ as your Saviour. Having done this, acknowledge what God has done for you, and step steadily forward in the light He gives you daily.

but God, as He ever shall have, had His faithful witnesses who stood for Him at great personal risk. A right spirit will endure when gold has dissolved.

*Take the world, but give me Jesus,*

*He alone can satisfy;*

*Take the world, but give me Jesus,*

*'Neath His Cross I'll live and die.*



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# Consider The Child!

What Possibilities for Misery or Happiness are  
Bound Up in the Character-forming Days of  
Early Youth!

Excerpts from an Address

by

The Army Founder



YOUNG JACK HAS QUITE A PROBLEM ON HIS HANDS trying to control his pets. In later years how will he control those runaway desires of his? He needs wise and helpful counsel in early life

**M**Y subject can be fittingly introduced by the words of our Saviour when He said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Now the children are about us every way we turn. We cannot get away from them if we would; and we would not, if we could. Full of life and energy, readily amused, and easily influenced for good or evil, they are always interesting. What shall we do with them?

**W**ELL, first, I would say, consider the possibilities of happiness or misery that lie before them.

To help you to do this, look for a moment at the men and women around you. Glance at them in their haunts of pleasure and recreation, in the drinking-rooms, and gambling dens, in the houses of shame, and the prison cells, laughing, dancing, toiling, weeping, cursing their way to the left hand of the Throne, and the hell of everlasting woe.

Once these wretched men and women were just such boys and girls as your children are. Just as innocent, affectionate and promising, and just as easily influenced in favor of honesty, truth and goodness, as the merry little creatures who are now playing in the fields or amusing themselves in your homes.

Why should not your Bob become a swindler or a thief, a drunkard or a blasphemer, and why should not your Sally be led away to a life of sin, or become the partner of some human wastrel, or the willing occupant of some black hole of infamy?

## The Danger of Godlessness

But should you, however, reject the possibility of any of your dear ones becoming the slaves of these open vices, or of their being led into the commission of any of these disgraceful crimes, is there not a terrible danger of their growing up into habits of indifference and unbelief, living godless lives, and dying with hearts hardened in selfishness on hopeless beds of despair, and finishing up in sorrow and darkness.

What is to hinder such a future? It is constantly coming to other people's children. Why should it not come to yours?

Now, if you can bring yourselves to realize this awful possibility, it will help you to deal more earnestly with every boy or girl who comes within your influence.

**O**N the other hand, look at the crowds of brave men and women, who, when children, had a better chance than your children, and those around you, but who, with the blessing of God, are to-day possessed of the Spirit of Jesus Christ, and fighting the evil forces of earth and hell. Look at some of the Officers and soldiers in our ranks, who are sensing the sorrows that oppress human hearts, delivering victims of sin, and pressing forward to hear the "Well done" of their Lord, and to receive the crown of Glory that fadeth not away.

Why, oh, why, should not your children join this God-inspired, blood-washed multitude? It was my supreme ambition when I first looked on the faces of my children that this should be their portion. Does not that ambition possess and control your hearts as fully as it did mine? It ought to.

In order to encourage you in seeking with all your hearts the salvation of the children, I want you to realize several things:

I want you to believe that Jesus Christ is really anxious for their salvation. He says in this passage, "Let the children come unto Me. I am their Friend. I want to be their Saviour."

If He wants them, won't you help them, with all your hearts, to get to Him?

I want you to realize that the children are His property. They belong to Him. He has bought and paid for them with His precious Blood. They are not given to you to be your playthings, or to feed your vanity, or to add to your income, or to render you some personal service merely, regardless of the Kingdom of God. Your children are the property of Jesus Christ. They are intended to follow in His footsteps, and to be lovers of souls and saviours of men.

## Let Christ Have the Children

I want you to realize that Jesus Christ loves your children. When He said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me"—and He is saying it still—He meant your children. He loves them. They were included in the compassion that brought Him from Heaven to earth, and that carried Him to the cross. For some mysterious reason His heart goes out after them. If He can win them, they will increase His happiness and deepen His satisfaction. Oh, let Him have them!

I want you to realize still further that Christ has planned a happy, holy, useful life for your children, and provided the means by which they can reach that life, and to maintain it when they have reached it.

And I want you to see and feel that upon your shoulders He has placed the obligation of making His plans a success.

But I want you specially to realize that the fulfilment of your Saviour's wish depends upon your earnestly taking your part in the work of

their salvation. That is the duty of man.

You must pour the necessary light into their minds. You must shield them, as far as you can, from temptations likely to lead them astray. You



HAPPY IS THE LAD whose Dad reads to him once in a while from a good character-building book

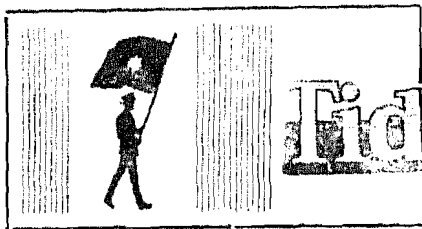
must present to their youthful eyes, in your own conduct, an example of what you want them to be.

**N**OW, you fathers and mothers, are you doing your duty by your children? If not, what a sad reckoning there will be in the Great Day of Accounts! And, oh, my comrades, are you carrying on your hearts the children who, within the range of your influence, are being ruined by the

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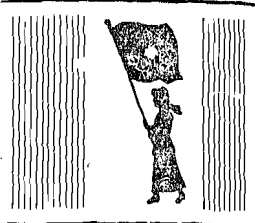


WE'RE JUST READY AND WAITING to have our names inscribed on the Cradle Roll. What are you going to do about it?



## FAITH-STIMULATING

## Findings from the Territory



## BRAVE SALVATIONIST

Point St. Charles Comrade  
Honored for Heroism

The bravery of Brother Gordon Harris, a Local Officer of the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, was fittingly marked when he was formally invested with the gilded bronze medal for bravery of the Province of Quebec Safety League and presented with its Certificate of Merit, together with a parchment scroll, attesting his heroism, from the Royal Canadian Humane



Mayor Edward Wilson presents the Royal Canadian Humane Society award for bravery to Brother Gordon Harris, Point St. Charles

Society, the whole at the hands of Mayor Edward Wilson. Brother Harris was escorted by Major A. G. Smith, the Corps Officer.

Brother Harris was collecting from door to door. At one house he noticed and remarked upon a peculiar smell, and pushed his way past a closed door to find an inner room filled with flames which quickly darted through the house.

It was too late to use the front door, and Brother Harris lowered the aged resident over the railings of the gallery on to the gallery beneath, then climbed the balcony balustrade himself. He reached the street, sounded an alarm, and raced back to the burning house to find that the woman had returned into the premises.

It was with the greatest difficulty and the assistance of a fireman, that Brother Harris finally managed to get her down to the street. He himself was in a state of collapse when he reached safety.

## VETERAN BOOMER

Although seventy-seven years of age, Sergeant J. G. Dickie, of Prince Albert, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Smith), sold three hundred copies of the Christmas War Cry, putting in a word for the Master whenever possible, as he went on his round. The faithfulness of this veteran warrior is a source of inspiration to all those with whom he comes in contact.

## REVIVAL SCENES AT WINDSOR

Thirty-two Seekers Crown Spirit-filled Gatherings at the  
Citadel Corps

Windsor I. Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Mundy). The Spirit of God was working in our midst during last Sunday's meetings, and the comrades rejoiced with thirty-two seekers who made their way to the Altar. The earnestness of the younger folk was noticeable as many of them led other members of their Company meeting class to Christ. A father was seen leading his daughter to the Altar, and sisters knelt together.

The "Sweet Hour of Prayer" broadcast which is sent out every Sunday morning by the Citadel Band was a great blessing to many listeners. The Holiness meeting which followed was soul-searching. A unique service in the afternoon featured Adjutant and Mrs. Bellamy, of the Detroit Bowery Corps, and a group of their "Trophies of Grace." These converts thrilled the comrades with their testimonies. Both Bands were in attendance at this gathering and favored with items. Young People's Bandsman Clifford Williams rendered a cornet solo, and Adjutant A. Dale assisted at this gathering. A bright meeting

for the young people was held prior to the evening service, led by Young People's Sergeant - Major Rupert Cooke. Two young people volunteered for Christ.

On Monday night the Life-Saving Guards met for parade. Eight recruits were enrolled. A devotional period was led by Mrs. Adjutant Dale, and twenty young lives surrendered to God.

The Wellington Avenue Outpost, under the guidance of Brother Ernest Hewlett, held a week of revival meetings with a special speaker each night. Eleven adults and fourteen children found Christ.

Bandsman Fred Harding, who has been laid aside for several weeks is now making splendid recovery. Brother and Sister Clayton Rawlings and their family have recently returned to Windsor after spending a few months in Montreal. Recent visitors to our Corps were Colonel and Mrs. A. Norris, of Detroit, U.S.A., who conducted Sunday meetings. Captain Wm. Jaynes, of Louisville, Kentucky, was present. Adjutant Kenneth Barr recently conducted a Holiness meeting, and delivered a helpful message.

## WEST of the TOWERING ROCKIES

Salvation Activity at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver

Recently, Soldiers of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. McInnes), sat down to supper in a tastefully arranged room in the Women's Building. Brigadier and Mrs. Junker, Soldiers of the Corps, were present for this happy event. In the absence of the Sergeant - Major, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Shergold brought greetings from the Senior Corps, and urged all to be steadfast in the Lord, and Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Ethel Ballantyne represented the Junior Corps. Brigadier Junker spoke of the early days of The Army, and reminded all of the heritage won by the courageous stand of the Founder. Sister Eva Sparks gave a suitable recitation, and the male quartet sang acceptably.

Mrs. Major McInnes gave a brief

summary of the Young People's Work during the past year. Lieutenant Hackett delighted the audience with a solo. Major McInnes spoke of Senior Corps records, which were enlightening and full of interest, the instrumental quartet rendered a helpful selection, and the illustrated story of the Life of Thomas Edison brought a happy evening to a close.

The following evening the young people held a largely attended supper in the Hall. Major McInnes led a period of singing, followed by a few games.

On a recent Sunday afternoon Adjutant Neill dedicated the infant son of Band-Sergeant and Mrs. Ernest Geary. Both grandmothers and grandfathers of the baby were present in the meeting. Much conviction was felt in the meetings throughout the day.

## FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

Newcastle, N.B. The welcome of the new Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Greenshields, coincided with the final night of the Week of Prayer. The Hall was packed to capacity, over two hundred persons being present. Captain Greenshields led the meeting and Rev. Mr. MacIntosh gave the address. Sunday meetings were well attended; one person seeking Salvation in the night meeting. Although the temperature was twenty below zero, the spirit of the comrades was very enthusiastic.

Under the Colors, a happy event took place in the Citadel at Kitselas, B.C., on January 15, when Field-Adjutant M. C. McKay united in marriage Brother Frederick E. McKenzie and Sister Edna C. Stephens. The bride was supported by Sister Mrs. Hudson, and music was supplied by The Army Young People. The Kitselas Young People's Association provided the wedding feast in the K.Y.P.A. Hall.

Winnipeg, Man., Men's Social Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. H. Harkirk, Major and Mrs. A. McEachern). A special soul-saving effort, known as "Remember Thy Creator" Campaign, was recently conducted by the Corps Cadets of the Social, Citadel, Norwood and Ellice Avenue Corps.

Much interest is being shown in our Soldiers' Comfort Fund. Although the weather has been somewhat colder, open-air meetings continue to bring blessing and cheer to those passing by. We recently said farewell to Brother and Sister P. Murphy who left for Kingston, Ont.

Comrades and friends of West Saint John, N.B. (Lieutenants McFadyen and Fisher), enjoyed the recent visit of Commandant Hargrove. An extensive visitation campaign was carried out resulting in many persons coming to the meetings for the first time. A number sought Salvation and re-dedicated themselves afresh to God's service.

## REUNION MEETINGS

Mercy-Seat Victories at  
Hamilton Citadel

A group of former Belleville Bandsmen recently held a stimulating reunion week-end at Hamilton I. Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert). The quartet included Bandsman Stan. Lessels, now of Woodstock; Deputy-Bandmaster J. Green, Belleville; Captain Arnold Brown, Toronto; and Adjutant Calvert, who was at the time Corps Officer at Belleville. Vocal and instrumental items by the group were heard with pleasure in each meeting.

A hallowed Holiness meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Brown, and in the afternoon, as also on Saturday evening, a musical program was presented.

The Salvation meeting was led by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, who was accompanied by the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie. Members of the quartet party assisted. The Colonel's forceful address was followed by an intensive prayer meeting in which seven seekers were registered.

## PRISONERS INSPIRED

When Brigadier E. Owen, of the Men's Social Department, recently paid another of his periodic and appreciated visits to Collins Bay and Kingston Penitentiaries, large crowds of prisoners voluntarily attended the service.

Inspiring singing was accompanied by music from an electric organ, and the men gave keen attention to the messages. Quite a number raised their hands signifying a desire to serve Christ.

The Brigadier was accompanied to the institutions by Major L. Smith.

## WELCOME VISITORS

On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander, Brigadier George Wilson, was welcomed to Norwood, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Wiseman). His helpful messages were enjoyed.

Captains Milley and Patterson, of Winnipeg Grace Hospital, were visitors at the monthly Home League spiritual meeting. The quarterly meeting resulted in a



Captain K. Graham is "snapped" with some of the men of the C.A.S.F. to whom he was unofficial chaplain before their departure for overseas

record attendance, and the special recording provided by the members was an inspiration.

This month the Youth Group observed its second anniversary by holding a social evening. Members had as their guests, parents and friends and representatives from some of the Winnipeg Corps.

# The Mail Bag

## FROM THE WEST INDIES

Dear Editor:

Will you kindly convey, through the medium of The War Cry, our thanks to all who remembered us at Christmas time.

We are also grateful for The War Cry that comes so regular, and we enjoy every page of it.

We are very happy in our work. Our Christmas was busy. We had swimming and football for the boys, and gave them a special dinner of turkey, chicken, roast pork, ham, plantain, rice and peas, sweet potatoes, cassava, sweets, cakes, nuts, grapefruit, sodas and sweet biscuits. And we wondered where it all went.

God bless you. Pray for us.

Adjutant and Mrs. A. Moffett,  
Pomona Industrial School,  
Stann Creek P.O.,  
British Honduras.

## THREE WAYS

There are three ways of passing through life. You can push through the crowd, leaving sore toes and wounded feelings behind you; you can watch your chance and move with patience; or you can help other people along the way with you.

Number one sounds bad, number two sounds natural, but the best of all is number three!



**"Yes, you're right—  
absolutely right!"**

When The Army puts on its  
**WAR AND HOME  
SERVICE CAMPAIGN**  
(March 11-20)

**I'll be There—  
Count On Me!**

Modern Miracles of Grace, which should be a tonic for your faith

# RE-MADE LIVES

*Up-to-date Examples of "Broken Earthenware"  
—Restored by the Saviour's Regenerating Power*

## WINNING A FAMILY OF TEN

**T**HE ARMY? Yes, she had walked past the Hall many times, but it was just a name to her. Once or twice, on special occasions, Mrs. C— had sat in a church pew, yet church or Army activities found no particular place in her life.

A neighbor woman, with whom she often conversed over the back fence, was a Salvationist and as Mrs. C— judged the whole Organization by her neighbor's life and conduct, the impression was created that they were a sincere people trying to live upright, useful lives. "All right for them," she thought, "but I couldn't be like that! No use even thinking about it."

One day the kindly neighbor said she must hurry with her washing for this was Home League Day. "Home League Day?" queried Mrs. C—. "Yes, a meeting designed to help us in our homes. I think you would enjoy it; would you like to come with me?" A sudden desire, partly out of curiosity and in the hope of spending a pleasant afternoon, prompted her reply in the affirmative. She hoped, however, it wouldn't be too religious!

On their arrival at the clean, nicely-appointed Hall, Mrs. C— noticed that the other women were greeted by her neighbor and that she led the proceedings. "The Secretary," she was called, and as Mrs. C— watched, she was surprised that her quiet neighbor possessed such organizing ability that in very short time, each woman was busily engaged in making some useful articles of clothing which, as was explained, would be given to the poor or sold during the annual Sale of Work.

## Happy Atmosphere

Cheerful singing, a reading from God's Word, and a short earnest prayer uttered as if the one who spoke to God believed He was there in the room with them. And as the happy atmosphere of loving comradeship warmed her heart, she thought there must be something in their belief that their Saviour was present.

On the way home, Mrs. C— ventured to say something of this,

and the Home League Secretary, accepting the opportunity, told her Christ in very truth, was continually with them and because they had given their lives to Him, His Spirit could take up His abode in their hearts, as the recorded promise of God stated He would.

That took much thinking about, and, although she did not understand the ways of the Spirit, she did realize that results of the Salvationists' faith were real and to be desired. But, could she be like her neighbor or was that for those only who had grown up in homes where Christianity was taught? Thus she pondered during the days following the first Home League meeting.

"Yes, I shall be ready at two o'clock," Mrs. C— accepted with rising joy, the Secretary's invitation to the next meeting.

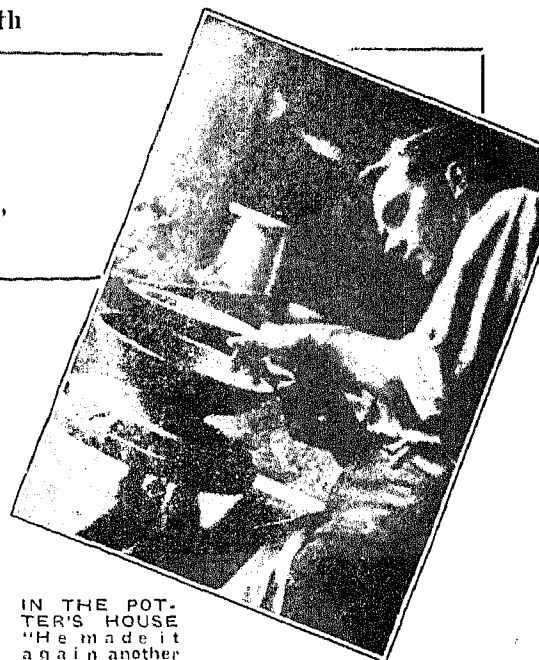
## Inward Peace and Joy

This time there were a few testimonies given voluntarily by women whom she knew lived in circumstances much like her own. One said that a few years ago she had not thought her present life of trust in God, peace and inward joy, would be possible in this life, but to her great satisfaction, she now possessed those gifts from a loving Father whose Spirit was continually her guide and support.

A longing filled the heart of the newcomer, and ever such a faint cry to God pierced the spiritual ignorance of years. The first step toward her Heavenly Father's outstretched arms, though she recognized it not. But Mrs. C— did realize that life became a bit easier; the days not so monotonous, not so hopeless; there was more love in her heart.

Certainly there was little time to do anything but work, for with eight children to be properly cared for, the hours merged into days and weeks all too quickly.

"Will you come with me to the meeting, to-night? We are having



IN THE POT-  
TER'S HOUSE  
"He made it  
again another  
vessel."  
Jeremiah 18:4.

some special singing and you will enjoy that," asked the Home League Secretary one Sunday. And so Mrs. C—, whenever possible, attended Army meetings. What brightness they brought to her life, and yet, as time wore on, a growing conviction brought the disturbing realization that she was guilty of sin, that she did not love the Lord, and that her life was not pleasing to God.

Carefully she listened to the Officer's explanation of how one could come to a merciful God through Jesus Christ who had borne her sin on the Cross. It seemed almost too wonderful to be true, but when she referred to the Bible, she saw for herself that God had made the way to Life Everlasting very easy of access; it was the human will which must say, "Yes," and simple faith which must accept the pardon and new heart which God freely and lovingly offered.

Her friend, the Secretary, who had passed through the same experience into the Heavenly Kingdom, assisted Mrs. C— and had the joy of leading her to the Mercy-Seat, where she publicly acknowledged her sinful condition before God and accepted glorious freedom from that bondage. At the same time, God gave her a new heart, new desires, new loves, and best of all, new power to live according to His will.

## An Inner Light

As Mrs. C— rose from her knees, the good folk in the Hall who had been praying for her, said that her face was aglow with the inner light which came to those for whom the Light of Life has been lit by the Spirit of the Living God.

Prayer, or as she termed it, "talking to my Father," became a joyful necessity.

Everyone in her house was glad that mother had been converted. Home seemed a different place. Mother fairly glowed with good spirits and fun, and yet was ever alert to warn them of the dangerous things of life. Every Sunday the eight children went off to Company meeting, and according to ages, joined in varied Young People's activities. They had a good time. One after another gave their hearts to God, the two eldest becoming Corps Cadets, to the envy of the younger ones. But, they, too, would soon be old enough to play in the Young People's Band and be Corps Cadets and take part in the Senior meetings. Life was good.

That was two years ago, and Mrs. C— still finds time to take an active part in the Corps, especially with the Home League. It is ever her delight to tell others of the wonderful power of God to save and keep.

The Corps Officer states, "At a religious census taken awhile ago, the family, consisting of ten members, registered as Salvationists."

# A MOTHER'S VISION

Which Resulted in Her Three Sons Becoming Army Officers

**I**N a little cottage in Dover, England, some years ago, one Sunday evening, three boys were listening attentively to their mother, who was reading and explaining the pictures in a colored picture-book, "The Life of Jesus." The boys names were Fred, John and Bert, aged respectively, 14, 5½ and 4 years. Fred was step-brother to the younger boys.

The first picture was the Babe in the Manger at Bethlehem. The second, the Boy Jesus answering the Learned Men in the Temple. Other pictures showed Christ Healing the Sick; Calming the Storm; Raising the Dead; and last but not least, the Crucifixion. The boys were greatly interested and Fred was just as interested as the two others. He had been saved in an Army meeting six years previous to this occasion.

After a while the younger boys became sleepy. They knelt at mother's knee, and repeated a simple prayer; then they were tucked into bed with mother's

blessing and kisses. Fred, who worked at the time, was allowed to stay up longer. He was a very good boy and had a great influence over the other two.

It was quite a sacrifice to the mother to stay home from the meetings on Sunday evenings. She did that so the children would not annoy other people in the meetings. A few weeks later we find them again in the same house—all laughing. We make enquiry as to what is causing the fun. The mother is holding up a pencil sketch, which Bert has made from a school-book. It is a rather crude sketch—a picture of a man with a top hat and something like the original. John also must needs make a sketch and his is better than Bert's.

Mother has a vision—she can see the probability of both of the boys becoming useful in God's service as artists or writers. And so she encouraged them by purchasing for them drawing-books and pencils:  
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# A Woman's Point of View . . . .

"STICKS and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Still, names may help you, my friend, for as the wisest man who ever lived was wont to observe, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." —Proverbs 22:1.

## PROMISES HAVE CONDITIONS

By MRS. COLONEL MILLNER

AS I was leaving a sick comrade's room he said, "Have you seen my text?" It was hanging over the bed: "It matters to Him about you"—a translation of "He careth for you."

"It's helped me a lot!" he remarked. Texts can be very comforting things. The promises of God in the Old as well as the New Testament make lovely reading.

We know of "Promise Boxes" full of little rolls of paper, kept to dip into when we want a "pick-up," or to be handed round in families and among friends. They are made of blessing, although I do not forget Commissioner Booth-Tucker saying "I don't like these Promise Boxes. They usually give the promise without the condition."

The promise on the sick one's wall is preceded by a condition. "Casting all your care upon Him" (1 Peter 5:7). I think the French translation runs, "Unload the burden . . ."

Precious promises do have a soothing effect as we travel along the straight road of life. But what of when we run into the stress and storm?

The Disciples were quite content to have their Lord resting and sleeping in their boat. They knew all there was to know about boats. They were quite capable of managing. But when a storm arose suddenly, and the boat got out of control they cried: "Carest Thou not that we perish?"

When danger threatens and our circumstances seem to get out of control we begin to feel adrift. So long as we have something tangible to hold on to, some human aid at hand to lean on, our case does not seem entirely hopeless. It is when these are gone that the "Precious Promises" do not always give what we expected. We are shaken with doubts and fears.

I know another whose life has had many hard and bitter experiences of poverty, sickness and disappointment. We who have looked on have marvelled at her serenity during these crises.

As we were walking along a country lane one day I said to her: "Do you never worry?"

"Never!" she replied quietly, adding, "I would like to tell you about it."

"We lived right in the country," she continued. "And we were having a terrible time. I had just come to know that my little girl would be a cripple all her life. My boy was weak and needing the nourishing food we could not get for him. My husband's work had come to an end. There was no money, and I never go into debt. I simply could not face the future. The burden was too heavy. I decided to end my life and made preparations to do so.

When I entered the room to take the step I distinctly saw my mother, although I knew she was miles away. I realized what such an act would mean to her, and in my despair I flung myself on my knees and cried, "Oh, God, I cannot bear it! If I must go on, You must do something."

"I cried as though my very heart would break—and then I heard a voice saying, 'Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee; He will never suffer the righteous to be moved.'"

"I laid my burden down and I have never taken it up again. Many a time since we have come to the end of our resources, but He has never failed."

It all depends upon us. If we carry out our part, then God will not fail in His.

## THE TIMID ONE

THE pearly gate swung wide—

"I cannot speak in meetings, Lord,"

She softly said.

The gentle Saviour smiled.

"There is no need," said He,

"Lo, these have spoken for thee."

And then before her wondering eyes  
Appeared a throng of those whose  
Troubled hearts

Her loving words had comforted;

And eager children pressed to touch

The hands whose tireless stitches

Had clothed their wee earth bodies.

The Saviour smiled again—

Yes, these have spoken for thee;

"Well done! Come—enter in!"

Grace Bowen Evans.

## Items of Interest

## on Many Subjects

## REPRODUCES

## MISSION BELLS

THAT mission bells again may be heard throughout the country, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles has devoted her life to making reproductions of the bells brought around Cape Horn in the days when California was being settled.

Each an exact copy of one of the original bells used by the early California padres to call their flocks, Mrs. Forbes' products weigh as much as 250 pounds and as little as five ounces.

During the last few years Mrs. Forbes' bells have gone into practically every state in the Union and to several foreign countries. People in Australia, Alaska, India, Hawaii, Italy, England, and in South American republics, are to-day being called to church by bells which she has designed and tuned.

The bells most copied are those of the mission at San Gabriel, the one at San Luis Rey, the one at Santa Barbara and the one at San Fernando.

For her largest church bells, Mrs. Forbes has received as much as \$600; for her average size ranch home bell she receives from \$10 to \$25.

"A bell must be proportioned exactly right and must be tune-tested before it leaves my hands," says Mrs. Forbes. "That is why the sounds of the old missions are being heard again all over the country and that is why I have all I can do to keep up with demands for bells."

## A WINTER TREAT FOR THE MENU

### BAKED SPICED ORANGES

WHAT winter fruits lack in variety they more than make up for in universal appeal and availability. Everyone likes oranges and apples; everyone can have them as Nature is generous with these fruits which are packed with health as well as flavor.

There's no better way to serve apples or oranges than just as they come from the tree — or in juice form for oranges, but there are many ways of cooking them which will be different and delight the family. For instance, the large California Navel oranges which ripen just in time for this season and can be had all winter are grand when flavored a bit and baked to serve hot with meat—especially with goose, duck, pork or ham.

Many variations in cooked oranges to accompany the meat course have been originated by Californians—perhaps because California Navels, seedless and firmer-meated than most varieties, usually grow to a larger size than other oranges and are therefore easier to work with.

For baked spiced oranges choose large or medium-sized fruit, one

orange for every two persons. Cut oranges in halves. Loosen segments in each half with a sharp knife or scissors. Top each half with:

1 teaspoon brown sugar

½ teaspoon butter

Sprinkle of nutmeg and cinnamon.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes or until well heated, and butter, sugar and spices have penetrated into the fruit. Serve as a meat accompaniment. Each orange half may be decorated with a cherry or a glazed cranberry. It is important that the oranges be hot when served.

If you have not time to prepare these spiced oranges, why not try some broiled orange slices? Choose clean, unblemished fruit. Cut the whole, unpeeled fruit into slices ¼ inch thick. Marinate 30 minutes or more in Lemon French dressing, using ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil and seasoning. Place about 3 inches under the flame and broil for 5 to 10 minutes until edges of orange slices are slightly browned. Serve hot.

## Points about Pianos



PIANO playing, when classical music is played, demands exceptionally fast thinking—sixty mental operations a second.

The combined tensions of the strings on a concert grand piano is about thirty tons, on an upright about fourteen tons.

In the United States, 1923 was the piano industry's most prosperous year.

American-made pianos have in the past been purchased by royal families of nine foreign countries.

Acquired during Theodore Roosevelt's administration and used for musicales, the White House gold piano, still in good

condition, cost eighteen thousand dollars. The playing of tunes on a piano with his tongue is accomplished by Heinrich Naste, an Austrian musician.

An offer of one million dollars for the privilege of using its name on a manufacturer's radio receiving sets was refused by the House of Steinway, whose pianos are famous.

Vladimir de Bachmann, famous pianist, before playing selections, played them thirteen thousand times in private.

The name pianoforte—a piano—means in Italian "soft" and "loud." Cristofori, an Italian harpsichord maker, invented the pianoforte in 1710.

## THE DAYS OF HIS YOUTH

Founder of Sudan Interior Mission Visits Goderich

THE young people at Goderich, Ont. (Captains K. Farmer and L. Bragg), were delighted on a recent Sunday with a visit from Dr. Rowland Bingham, founder of the Sudan Interior Mission. This pioneer missionary told the story of his conversion as a boy of fifteen in the Old Land, of his coming to Canada, and of his leaving Goderich as a Cadet bound for The Salvation Army Training College. The visitor was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chisholm.

The Corps united with the Victoria Street United Church for the evening service. Rev. R. K. Gonder led in prayer, Captain Farmer read the Scripture portion and Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm sang two duets which brought much blessing. Dr. Bingham chose as his subject "The Shortest Biography of a Man" that of Jabez in 1st Chronicles 4:9, 10.

Skillfully and forcefully the speaker brought out the powers and possibilities that lie within the man or woman whose God will grant that which they request.

## PRAIRIE SETTLERS

Appreciate Visit From The Army's Outrider

ADJUTANT JOHN MOLL, who for some years past has done out-riding work among the settlers of isolated districts on the Saskatchewan prairies, recently conducted a dedication service at Matchee, named after an Indian Chief. The Adjutant also crossed Beaver River on a forty-mile trip to visit and hold services with a number of families.

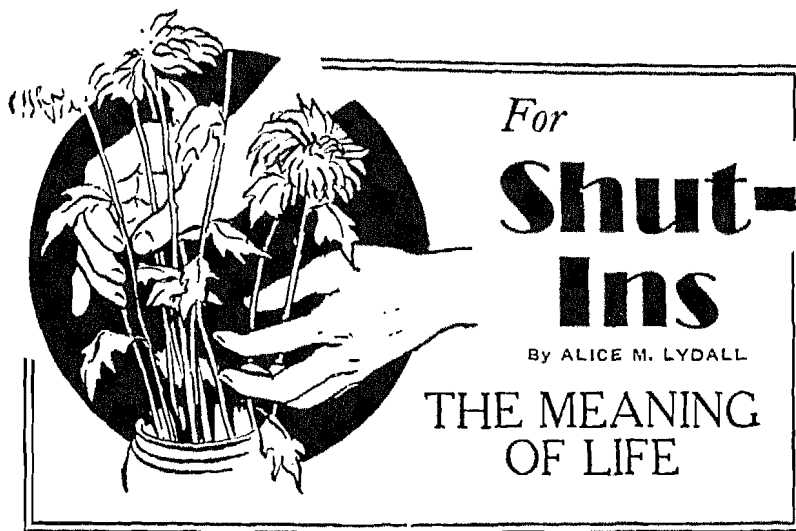
As the people of the district in which our comrade labors are quite cosmopolitan in character, they appreciate foreign War Crys with which he is sometimes supplied.

## "CERTAINLY I WILL BE WITH THEE"

THE War is on—but "Fear not, be not dismayed—I am thy God, I will help thee—yea—I will uphold thee." Has He not also said: "Certainly I will be with thee." (Ex. 3:12).

Never a path without My presence near thee,  
Never a cross without My tender care,  
Never a step without My love to cheer thee,  
Never a burden which I will not bear.

—"Glen-Wotty."



WHY are we here? Whither are we bound? What is the meaning of life? From time immemorial these urgent questions have gripped the consciousness of man. God alone holds the key; but of one thing I am convinced, and that is, that life is a school. Why do I believe so? The answer is this. In my early 'teens I gave my life into the hands of God and followed through the years as He gave me guidance. Though sincere and pure in my intention, that consecration did not give me perfect judgment. Wisdom developed as the years increased. If I could go back (I would not wish it), how differently I would deal with many situations. With how much greater sympathy and understanding would I regard my fellow-man. I have passed through youth into the middle years, and it appears that these later years have brought the wisdom with which to deal with the problems of the earlier ones. Will other young people profit by my post-youth lessons? In a very small measure perhaps some may, but generally speaking, each soul takes its own way and learns its own lessons from life, the schoolmaster.

I do not mean that through these years we do not perceive and follow the leadings of God, but I do mean that it appears as though it is God's will that we each learn through our failures as well as through our

achievements. Do you not think so, too? Are you not much wiser than in your youth? But why this apparent partial waste of years? Why must we all acquire too late the complete wisdom needed for life's problems? Surely God has been preparing us for something—some infinitely greater task awaits the application of our acquired knowledge. Heaven is not a place of stagnation but a place of more abundant life, and life ever means progress.

I think that Jesus, in His parable of the talents clearly indicates this. In it is portrayed the faithful servant who has increased ten-fold the one talent entrusted to him. For this he was rewarded at his lord's return and was given the governorship of ten cities. Back from the years comes to me the memory of hearing D. F. B. Meyer talking about the cities over which he would some day be given charge. Is not the importance and value of a city much greater than that of a talent?

So in these years as you are withdrawn more and more from the busy world without, I hope you may realize, and find joy in so doing, that you have but passed into the upper grades of a school of life. Some day you will graduate. I trust this thought will bring your spirit new zest and courage. Is it not after school days that the real business of life begins? Surely the greater achievements of our eternal existence awaits us. The glories of that deathless future are as yet veiled, but we know that He loved us and is daily fashioning us according to His will.

## AN ANNUAL EVENT

Home League Gathering at Fredericton

The annual Home League supper at Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Kimmins), was heartily enjoyed by thirty-one members. After the tea an inspiring and helpful meeting was conducted by Mrs. Major Kimmins, who, in a few fitting remarks, introduced Mrs. Major Green, who was given a very warm welcome.

The Bible reading was given by Secretary Mrs. J. DeLong, and Treasurer Mrs. C. Tapley read from the Home League Quarterly. A reading, given by Sister Mrs. G. Israel, was helpful. Mrs. Green, in a delightfully informal yet earnest talk, thanked the women for past efforts and reminded them of their opportunities. Perhaps by a sympathetic word or an invitation to the House of God much could be accomplished. In closing Mrs. Green appealed to the League to make 1940 a banner year.

## THE EARLY IMPRESS

I FOUND a piece of plastic clay,  
And idly fashioned it one day;  
And as my fingers pressed it still,  
It moved and yielded to my will.

I came again when days had passed,  
The piece of clay was hard at last:  
The form I gave it still it bore,  
But I could change that form no more.

I took a piece of living clay  
And gently formed it day by day,  
And moulded with my power and art,  
A young child's soft and yielding heart.

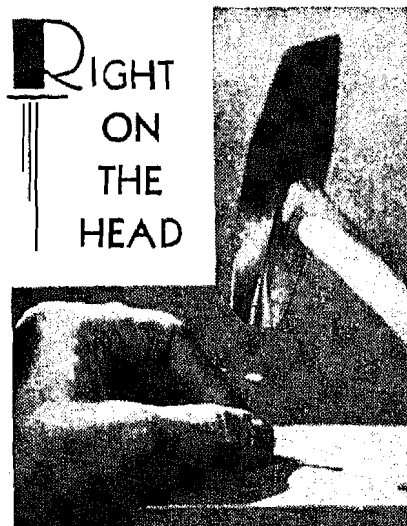
I came again when years had gone,  
It was a man I looked upon;  
He still that early impress bore,  
And I could change him nevermore.

## TEMPTED TO TURN BACK

DURING the recent visit of Commissioner Oramas at Montreal Citadel, he presented a Long Service Badge to Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Colley, denoting fifty-two (not fifty-one as reported at the time) years of Local Officership.

Writing to a relative in Toronto the Sergeant-Major says:

"By the time you get this letter—between 10.30 a.m. and 11.30 a.m., January 24—I will have been converted fifty-three years. I left my desk, and went up to the Officers' Quarters. When I got there I was tempted to turn back, but I stood my ground, was admitted, had prayer, and made my peace with God."



## PITHY SAYINGS THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Some day the World will need the Right Man. Are you training Your Boy to be that one?

Don't let your son's Schooling interfere too much with his Education.—Mark Twain.

No Artist's Work is so High, so Noble, so Enduring, so Important for All Time, as the making of character in a child.

The man who gives young folks something to do that they should do, is worth two of the man who merely tells them what they shouldn't do.

Personality, appearance, mannerisms change. Principles Alone Endure.

We like our new Quarters, wrote an Officer to his Divisional Commander the other day, and have influenced the landlord and his wife to attend our meetings. They were not going anywhere. Their two children have joined the Company meeting.



"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."  
—Lord Tennyson.

PRAY for a war stricken world and all innocent sufferers.

PRAY for The National War and Home Service Campaign (Mar. 11-20)

PRAY for "The Crusade of the Flaming Heart" (Easter to Whitsuntide)



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### PRISON SUNDAY

Sunday, March 3, will be observed throughout the Territory as Prison Sunday.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
 Commissioner.

### OFFICIAL GAZETTE

#### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Velma Graham to Dartmouth.  
 Captain Hazel Ogilvie to Westville.  
 Captain Beryl Serriek to Hanover.  
 Captain Mervin Tilley to Fort Erie.  
 Captain Ermine Ward to Dartmouth.  
 Pro-Lieutenant Mildred Tackaberry to Westville.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
 Commissioner.

### SERVING THE C.A.S.F.

Further Particulars of Overseas Welfare Work Among the Canadian Troops

A LETTER forwarded to the Chief Secretary by Brigadier A. Steele, The Army's chief representative with the Canadian Active Service Force, contains further details of the disembarkation of Canadian Officers now actively serving troops sent from the Dominion.

General G. L. Carpenter extended a cordial welcome to the Officers from the Land of the Maple, and issued instructions for everything possible to be done to facilitate the Canadian War Service work. The British Commissioner (Commissioner C. T. Rich) and the British National War Service Secretary, Colonel T. Blow, in particular, have rendered valuable assistance, placing at Brigadier Steele's disposal the services of Captain McAlonan, who, with other duties, has been appointed to meet the Canadian troops at Waterloo Station, when the men are spending their leave in London. The Captain also provides information regarding Salvation Army Hostels and other facilities.

It is expected that two Canadian Hostels will shortly be opened in London, when suitable premises can be located. While certain facilities are provided for by the military authorities it will be necessary for The Salvation Army to furnish Reading and Writing Rooms, Libraries and Recreation equipment for its Huts, at no inconsiderable cost.

#### For Canadian Servicemen

As stated in a cabled dispatch in our last issue, six Red Shield Huts are now being operated by Auxiliary Workers in their respective areas, with opportunities for service which eventually will cover an extensive area. The Auxiliary Department has established a headquarters near Trafalgar Square, London, almost directly opposite Canada House. Communications to the Brigadier should be addressed as follows:

Brigadier Alfred Steele,  
 The Salvation Army War Service Department,  
 17 Cockspur Street,  
 London, S.W.1, Eng.  
 On his arrival in England, Brigadier Steele learned that the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Vincent Massey, had formed a committee of prominent Canadian citizens

who were interesting themselves in the task of caring for Canadian troops. The Brigadier has been appointed to the Directorate of the committee, which is supervising the erection of a Canadian Leave and Recreational Centre in London.

A leading military Officer, who had some conversation with the Brigadier, spoke his keen appreciation of what he termed the fine preventative work The Army was doing among the troops. "I am relying upon the services of The Salvation Army to contribute much to the good of the men," he said.

The landing of the troops was a thrilling spectacle, according to the Brigadier, Canada's High Commissioner and also Mr. Anthony Eden being present. Incidentally the troopship was the first to fly the new Expeditionary Flag—a Union Jack on a white background, with the fleur-de-lys and maple leaves also prominent. The journey was, on the whole, uneventful.

### ARE YOU PRAYING?

For a World-wide Outpouring Of God's Holy Spirit?

SAYS an editorial writer in the Globe and Mail, Toronto: "It has been noticed during the last few months that many people have turned from the distracting turmoil of the world's battle-cries to the mystical refuge of prayer."

No doubt more people are praying to-day than before the war started, and in this particular regard even a calamitous happening may bring blessing.

Sure it is also that around The Army world Salvationists are praying for a special outpouring of God's Holy Spirit in preparation for "The Crusade of the Flaming Heart" to be held from Easter to Whit Sunday.

Are you praying? If not, then begin to-day.

### HARBINGER OF SPRING

THE presses at The Army's Printing Works, Albert Street, Toronto, these days are busily turning out The War Cry Easter Number, so as to be in the hands of readers at an early date. Bright as Spring sunshine, as colorful as tulips and crocuses, as refreshing as the early-summer breezes, the special number will be welcomed as a harbinger of the season when Nature awakens to newness of life.

The fact that the issue will be available much earlier than usual will enable readers to mail copies in good time to friends overseas, and especially men serving with the Canadian Active Service Force. As a fragrant greeting to shut-ins and others, the number can hardly be excelled.

## A Message to Home League Members

### From the World President, MRS. GENERAL CARPENTER

My dear Comrades:

If I were asked to name the greatest honor and privilege that could come to the wife of our General, without hesitation I would say, that of being World President of the Home League. Having, by the will of our loving Heavenly Father, come all unexpectedly to this great charge, with deep humility, and Joy, I greet you upon the threshold of a new year.

I am told that the Home League is one of the glorious impulses that sprang from the heart of our dear old Founder, William Booth. As we know, he was the son of a poor home, and saw his widowed mother struggling in a little shop to make a living, while his own young life was spent behind the counter of a pawnshop, receiving from very poor mothers their little household belongings, which they loaned in order to obtain a few pence. His tender soul deeply suffered during these years; he hoped that one day he might become a politician, and as such, work to bring about conditions that would lessen the suffering of the poor mothers of his land. God had a wider and more blessed charge in store for William Booth, by which he would bless not only the women of his own country, but of the world.

When The Salvation Army was well established, our Founder had opportunity to pause and recall some of the dreams of his youth. One of his dearest was to bless the mothers. He entrusted to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the charge of instituting a Women's Meeting in The Salvation Army. Not a "Mother's Meeting," such as was held in the days of the Christian Mission, but a fusion of spiritual and practical helpfulness. That once a week there should be a day and an hour when women might come together under wise and loving leadership, for a meeting that would embrace all that goes to the making of a happy, godly home.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth with her high standard of home life and her great gift of organization, was the ideal first World President of the movement, which received the most fitting name—the Home League.

Mrs. General Higgins well and truly laid the foundations as the first Corps Secretary of the League, and later succeeded to the position of World President. General Evangeline Booth followed to this great charge, and now I am called upon to give my first greeting to the Home League. I have seen the League in action in Australia, South America, Canada and England, and have had word from the Leagues of many lands. With reverence, I greet you, the Secretaries of this glorious Women's League among the nations.

God has given to woman the inestimable honor and responsibility of bearing, cradling and training the peoples of the world. What the mothers are, the nations will largely be.

The Home League seeks to win the mother to Christ and to encourage and strengthen her in her great task. What we do for the mother influences the home, the community, the nation. The Home League has gained the position of one of the most powerful women's organizations of the world, both in membership and in influence. We have, however, touched only the fringe of our possibilities of power and service.

I pray for you each, my dear Secretaries, a fresh and clear apprehension of the purposes of the Home League, and an enlarged vision of its powers. I give to you as my desire for you concerning your Home League during 1940 some precious words spoken by the Apostle John to the early Church: "Beloved, thou doest faithfully whatsoever thou doest." I trust that our blessed Lord may be able to say that of you and me in all our work in the coming year. Dear Secretary, be faithful in your own soul life, in your preparation for your meetings; in your punctuality; in your efforts to reach more women; in your tender spiritual care for all who come under your influence through the Home League.

May God bless you! The General, who holds the Home League in highest esteem, joins me in best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

MINNIE L. CARPENTER.

## SUCCORING FINNISH REFUGEES

Relief Operations Directed From More Than Sixty Centres

THE ARMY in war-stricken Finland is feeding people in refugee camps and collaborating with the International Red Cross in various

kinds of relief work. Sixty-three centres of relief work are being directed from the temporary Headquarters at Vasa, according to a recent London War Cry. There are 75,000 refugees in the neighborhood of Vasa alone.

A delayed dispatch received from Colonel Sladen, the Territorial Commander, said: "But for the faithfulness and loyalty of the Officers it would be impossible to hold things together. They cannot get into touch with us and communication with Helsinki is very difficult. The women-Officers and children in the Institutions in the capital have been withdrawn. God has wonderfully directed us so far and Mrs. Sladen is a tower of strength. She is organizing relief work and the authorities have turned to her for advice."

Tons of clothing secured by The Army through "Dagens Nyheter," a Stockholm newspaper, have been distributed.

Six Officers who were feared lost on the Russian border have been traced; they were working in evacuation camps, having been amongst the people up to the time when their town was fired.

Much help has been given by The Army in Sweden. With ten buses provided by the City Bus Company, Officers and Cadets covered the whole of Stockholm on a clothing collection and financial appeal. Off-

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AT THE PACIFIC COAST.—The camera catches Lieut.-Colonel Loat, Officer Commanding, turning the key of The Army's new Red Shield Hut at New Westminster, B.C., a report of which event appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry. Facing the Colonel is Brigadier M. Junker, Divisional Commander



# The Great Invitation

## A Recent Nation-wide Broadcast Address

By COMMISSIONER BENJAMIN ORAMES

**I**N John's Gospel, chapter 7, verse 37, we read these remarkable words:

*"In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried saying, 'If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink.'"*

And almost the last words given to John by Jesus Christ—recorded in the book of Revelation—were these:

*"And the Spirit and the bride say Come. And let him that heareth say Come. And let him that is athirst Come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." (Rev. 22:17.)*

Again, when Jesus spoke with the woman at the well in Samaria, He said:

*"The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." (St. John 4:14.)*

Now all stars are bright and beautiful, but a child knows that some stars excel others in glory; and these passages dealing with the Living Water shine out with exceptional brilliance and are among the most beautiful in the whole Bible.

"If any man thirst let him come unto Me and drink." These words were spoken by Jesus in Jerusalem at the Feast of Tabernacles, one of the great feasts of the year and was so called because on such special occasions many tents were erected to accommodate the visitors to the Holy City. Probably these tents would remind the worshippers of the forty long years their fathers spent in the wilderness.

The eighth day, or "The Great Day," was considered the most important as on this occasion every Jew if possible went to the Temple according to the Law, and, indeed would make almost any sacrifice in order to be present.

The thronging multitudes had come to "the last day." All the ceremonies were drawing to a close. The water had been drawn from

With that wonderful knowledge of human nature and understanding of the heart, and with a deep and abiding love for the people, Jesus saw them going away greatly dissatisfied. Eight days had been filled with form and ceremony and outward show. Their blind teachers, the Priests and Scribes, had talked much, but when the multitudes asked for something to satisfy their desires, they were given no satisfaction. Yes, Jesus knew, as no one ever knew, the longing desire of the heart after the real thing.

After living in many lands and being associated with many races, and after conversing with people in all walks of life, and if I may be permitted to say so, after arriving at some clear understanding of myself, I have come to feel that the average person to-day soon gets tired of make-believe and pretension, and longs for realities.

### Time, the Revealer

When I was stationed in North China and travelled somewhat extensively into the villages far removed from the railway tracks, I frequently visited the Buddhist temples. Over and over again, I have admired the supporting columns of the roof, which appeared as if made of marble or granite; but even as I looked, I remembered they were only wood and paint and putty and pretence, and often, time, the great revealer of the genuine as against the imitation, was already revealing the material from which the pillars were constructed.

So in our own lives, time often reveals the real as against the false and reminds us of the last fires which will destroy the hay and stubble and dross and leave only the pure gold of character.

**T**HE theme of our Scripture reading naturally falls into two headings:

- 1.—"If any man thirst."
- 2.—"Let him come unto Me and drink."

Like all other invitations given by Jesus, this one, "If any man thirst," takes in the whole sweep of mankind and the universe. If the invitations of Jesus are ever so briefly studied, they will be found world-wide in scope and embrace every person. For example, let us take the following:

**ANY.**—"If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God." (Jas. 1:5.)

**ALL.**—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matt. 11:28.)

**EVERY.**—"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat." (Isaiah 55:1.)

**WHOSOEVER.**—"And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." (Rev. 22:17.)

It is generally accepted that conviction of sin creates a thirst for the Water of Life, and perhaps nothing proves the fallen nature of man or his half-heartedness about religion

so much as the want of this genuine thirst after God.

Money, power, pleasure, rank; thousands are thirsting after these things, for "wide is the gate . . . and many there be which go in thereat." Multitudes to-day are seeking for the fame which may come through exploration, flying, gold-mining, or scientific research (all of which may be quite legitimate), but the fact remains that while there is fierce competition for corruptible crowns, we do not hear many jailors crying, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

**N**OW in the Scriptures the natural man is called "dead." As a dead creature is insensible to all feeling, it follows logically, that it knows no thirst. As loss of feeling in the body is one of the sure signs of mortification, so lack of feeling and concern about spiritual things may be an indication that one is not alive to them.

May I ask: Have you a thirst after God? Have you an unhealthy soul life? Are you deceiving yourself and can you be classed with those to whom Jesus said, "Knowest thou not that thou art wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked." Here lies the real peril, for, after all, the greatest dangers in life are those we fail to recognize.

In the early stages of the last war, steel helmets, trenches, barricades, and other protective devices helped to save the lives of the soldiers; but when the first gas attack



The Commissioner is shown speaking from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Station in Toronto during a recent coast-to-coast broadcast

us remember that in Him all fullness dwells — all pardon, grace, mercy, peace, comfort, light and life. "He was made sin for us who knew not sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God through Him," and "He became poor that we through His poverty might be rich."

There are some wonderful invitations in the Bible. Here are a few: "Come with us," said Moses to Hobab.

"Come to the waters," said Isaiah. "Behold the Lamb of God," said John the Baptist.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," said Paul.

But "Come to Me," were words never used but by Jesus.

**T**HERE are, however, certain conditions involved. We must come to Christ ourselves. It is not enough to talk to others about Him; we must come personally. Otherwise we shall surely thirst again. Friends may proffer their aid but, to change the simile, while the hand of man

## It May Interest You

TO LEARN THAT DURING THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS IN THE TERRITORY

The total attendance at Young People's Company meetings was 916,552. Attendance of young people at meetings other than the foregoing (Young People's Salvation meetings, Scout and Guard parades, Youth Groups, and so on), totalled 1,114,360. The Cradle Roll membership at the end of the year was 8,832.

was launched and the poison was gradually taken into the lungs of the men, they were helpless for they had no protection at that time against this noiseless but deadly enemy. Ignorance of this new form of warfare did not protect the victims. The unseen, unheard enemy was among the worst of all.

So with our spiritual lives, sometimes the silent, hidden forces are our greatest enemies.

**T**HE question in the text is, "If any man thirst." If there be a real need; if there be a consuming desire; if there be a genuine and deliberate intention to forsake the wrong and seek the right, the remedy is found in the wonderful words of Jesus: "Come and drink," or according to the full reading of the text: "Let him come unto Me and drink."

This is a simple statement, but rich in blessing and wonderful in condescension. Christ, the fountain of living water provided for thirsty souls, gives the invitation; and let

may generously roll away the stone and expose the grave, only Jesus can say, "Come forth and live."

In this connection simple faith is necessary, as Faith is the only hand that can carry the Living Water to one's lips. It is often difficult to get people to understand the simplicity of this invitation. Like Naaman of old, they expect great things, and Jesus often has to reprove by saying, "Ye will not come unto Me that ye might have life."

**W**EIGHING these things, it seems that not only have we here a glorious invitation to come to Christ as we are—without spiritual life, or in other words, "dead in trespasses and sin"—but if we would ever enter into Eternal Life this plan is the only plan. There is no other. Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life. This invitation recognizes the freedom of man and the unwillingness of God to compel us to serve Him. But at the same time it involves us in an obligation which affects us for time and eternity.

In closing this message let me again repeat Christ's Great Invitation:

**"IF ANY MAN THIRST LET HIM COME UNTO ME AND DRINK"**

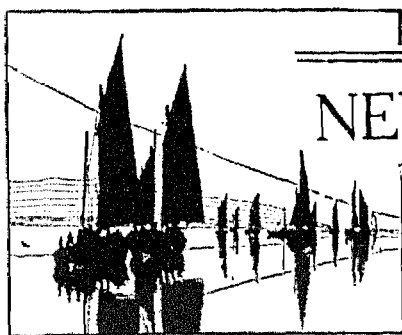


"A well of water springing up into Eternal Life"

the fountain of Siloam by the priests in a golden vessel and had been poured on the altar. Last minute duties were receiving attention, and already the thoughts of the people were turning homeward.

## LEAD THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO GOD!

**JESUS SAID:** "It is not the will of your Father that one of these little ones should perish."—Matt. 18:14.



## NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

### B-R-I-E-F-S

● At Creston (Captain L. Butt) on a recent Sunday morning following the address on "The overflowing blessing," one comrade came out for consecration. A very fine spirit prevailed throughout the day, and in the Watch-night service at the close of the day many consecrations were made and two backsliders returned to the Fold. The following Tuesday the Corps Officer, feeling led to visit on the other side of the harbor, started off in a blinding snow-storm. A call was made at the home of a convert, where a very blessed time was experienced. Leaving this home, the Officer continued to the home of the convert's aged mother. As the Officer spoke of eternal matters, the old lady, aged 81, accepted Christ as her Saviour. Cottage meetings are being arranged weekly throughout the winter and it is believed that much good will be accomplished through them.

● The Christmas services at Twillingate (Adjutant and Mrs. Rideout) were observed in the usual way. In the Sunday morning service, Adjutant Rideout took for his subject, "The Guiding Star," and in the evening service, "The First Christmas." Large crowds were in attendance all through the day. On Christmas Day, at 11 a.m., the Band serenaded the local hospital, and also sang some Christmas carols. On Tuesday night the young people had their demonstration and tree, when the children performed their parts very well. Five souls recently sought and found Christ.

● Spiritually, things are looking bright at Wellington (Adjutant and Mrs. Boucher). The services on Sunday, December 31, were full of inspiration and blessing, and the Watch-night service ended with twenty-six seekers for consecration and Salvation.

● There is a notable increase in the attendances at Bridgeport (Captain and Mrs. Legge). At the Watch-night service eleven souls came forward for consecration and two backsliders returned; one, a man, who had been away for many years. Extensive repairs have been made to the Quarters recently.

● The Christmas activities at Bell Island (Major and Mrs. Woodland) were very successful. The Hall was filled to capacity for the Young People's Demonstration on Christmas night, and the program was enjoyed by all. The Watch-night service will long be remembered, when forty-eight souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat; twenty-five for conversion and twenty-three for consecration. One young man in giving his testimony afterward, said that in 1939 he had spent a great deal of money gambling and drinking and pleasure seeking, but had failed to find happiness, but he had now found it in Jesus.

The young people of Whitbourne Corps (Cadet Necho) held their annual demonstration on December 26, in the L.O.A. Hall, which was filled to its utmost capacity. Major Greenley, Chief of the Newfoundland Ranger Force, presided. The program was much enjoyed. On

## FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Milestone Rejoicings at Grand Bank

GRAND BANK, Nfld., is a town of some 2,500 inhabitants. It is situated at the mouth of Fortune Bay right at the very tip of the boot-like Burin Peninsula. The whole population at this centre is entirely dependent upon the fish industry, and the town is regarded as being headquarters for exports on the south-western coast.

The Army at Grand Bank is a going concern possessing a splendid, modernly equipped Citadel, and a day school employing four teachers. Fifty-two years ago The Army, under two girl Officers, "opened fire" here, holding their first meeting in a store loft. To-day to sit in an Army meeting, to see and hear The Army Band, to notice a platform which is large and spacious filled to capacity with Soldiers, and to gaze at the overcrowded auditorium, is to get a picture which is in sharp contrast of The Army in 1887. Truly "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

The opening meeting of the celebration took place on Saturday night with a large attendance. Major and Mrs. Legge, the Corps Officers at Garnish, a town some twenty-five miles distant, were present. In the course of the meeting the Major and his wife sang a duet which was well blended and sung with feeling. The Corps Band, under Bandmaster Harry Thomassen, was also in attendance and rendered suitable music.

### Hallowed Hour

On Sunday morning there was a large crowd waiting for the meeting to begin. On the platform with Major and Mrs. S. Rideout, the energetic Officers of Grand Bank Corps, were Officers from the Corps in the district, Major and Mrs. Legge, of Garnish, and Captain and Mrs. Hickman, of Burin Corps. Each in well chosen words expressed their congratulations to the Corps on reaching another milestone in its history. The Captain who was a Soldier of Grand Bank

New Year's Day the members of local organizations attended Divine Service in the Citadel, conducted by the Corps Officer. We recently had a visit from Cadet Grandy and a number of comrades from Blaketown.

● The power of God was greatly felt in the Watch-night service at Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. Jones). During this service an enrolment of Soldiers was conducted, when a man and his wife took their stand under the Flag. In the prayer meeting fifty came forward for consecration and five backsliders returned.

## PRESSING ON TO VICTORY

Waging a Good Warfare at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfias). God's presence was felt in all of the day's meetings at the Citadel. Hearty singing, music of the motherland, and the presence of a few visitors all tended to make the gatherings blessed seasons of fellowship.

An all-English program was the presentation of the horn section for the P.S.A. Mr. Douglas, one of Winnipeg's well-known baritone vocalists, took part in this meeting. The Sunday evening "song-

led a very inspiring testimony meeting. Major Rideout read a number of the messages that had been received, including one from Commissioner Orames. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley's and Mrs. Major Woodland's letters were also included.

### Representative Visitors

In the afternoon, District Magistrate R. Short gave an address. Supporting him on the platform were Mr. Charles Forward, who was chairman of the gathering; the Rev. A. R. Baggs, of the United Church; Mr. A. Buffett and Mr. George Dunford. Mr. Forward, who was introduced by Captain Hickman, in a brief speech, presented Magistrate Short to the audience. After expressing his appreciation for the opportunity of lecturing on such an occasion, Mr. Short in very fluent and pleasing language delighted his audience as he reviewed the economical, social and educational changes that Newfoundland has undergone during the past few years. The greatest change had come, he averred, when we found ourselves as Britain's oldest colony, in common with the older colonies, at war with a common enemy. He urged people to be calm and courageous and to do his or her part faithfully whether they were called upon to go overseas or not.

A hearty vote of thanks was given by Mr. George Dunford, Superintendent of the United Church Sunday School, and was ably seconded by Corps Sergeant-Major G. Handrigan. The singing of the National Anthem and the pronouncing of the Benediction by Rev. Mr. Baggs brought the meeting to a close.

On Sunday night the Hall was filled to capacity. Major Legge gave a forceful address, and Mrs. Legge led the testimony service.

On Monday night the Corps Band, under the baton of Bandmaster H. Thomassen, presented a musical program to an attentive audience.

● Word from Birchy Bay (Lieutenant A. Bursey) reports fourteen souls during the fast few weeks of the old year. The speaker at the Watch-night service was the Rev. Arthur Necho, of the United Church. His message was an inspiration, and many hearts were touched.

The service at St. John's III (Captain Steven and Hillyard) on a recent Sunday was conducted by the Divisional Leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley. Before the large crowd in attendance, the Colonel dedicated a new Corps Flag, and spoke of its significance, its origin, and the various phases of our work where it is used.

fest," which precede Adjutant Zarfias' addresses, are seasons of refreshing, and the response in soulful singing has been a means of blessing to all concerned.

Lieutenant Henry Burden pleaded with the unsaved to halt and consider God's claims and give Him a chance. Some illustrations from the lives of Army greathearts proved beyond a doubt that only the willingness of the individual was necessary to the carrying out of the great Divine Plan.—J.R.W.

## CHEERING HOMELESS MEN

Cadets Visit Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, and Mrs. Hoggard, accompanied by Captain Ross and a brigade of men Cadets, recently conducted a meeting at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.

Interest was added to the meeting when the Captain, introducing each Cadet, mentioned the place from which he came, enquiring who in the audience came from the same place. A touching incident occurred when a Cadet left the platform to shake hands with a man who had, in better days, known the Cadet's father in a distant city.

Several musical items were well rendered by the Cadets' Band under the leadership of Cadet-Orderly Falle.

The personal testimonies of Captain Ross and several of the Cadets were the means of blessing, as was Cadet Tamagi's vocal solo. Colonel Hoggard called attention to a text hanging upon the wall, and from it delivered a powerful and inspiring message. Several hands were raised for prayer.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

## PROGRESS AT PETERBORO

God's presence has been felt at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. N. Buckley), during recent weeks. In a recent Holiness meeting five comrades re-consecrated their lives.

When Major and Mrs. Payton, of Port Huron, Mich., conducted Sunday meetings, the Major's Holiness message brought much blessing. A musical program of much interest, arranged by Songster Leader B. Smith, was presented during the afternoon. The program consisted of interesting and well rendered items.

During the rousing Salvation meeting a vocal solo by Bandmaster Routly added blessing, and Major Payton's stirring message resulted in six persons at the Mercy-Seat.

## HOLINESS OF HEART

Major and Mrs. J. Galway, recently appointed to the Men's Social Work in Hamilton, Ont., conducted a Friday evening united Holiness meeting at the Argyle Citadel, Hamilton. They were introduced to the comrades by the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel H. Ritchie.

The Major's message was a source of much blessing, as was Mrs. Galway's personal testimony. Others participating in the meeting were Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, Adjutants Calvert and Parsons, and Pro-Lieutenant Rawlins. Music was provided by the Argyle Citadel Songsters (Songster Leader Rayment) and Hamilton III Band (Bandmaster Burditt).

## THE MAYOR PRESIDES

The Mayor of Tillsonburg, who was accompanied by his wife, presided over a Young People's program at Tillsonburg, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Drummond). Major Laycock, of Windsor, was a welcome visitor recently, and gave a helpful talk in the evening meeting. A large number of people attended the meetings.

In connection with the Week of Prayer, on Wednesday evening the Hall was well filled, and Rev. Mr. Edwards, of Seaforth, gave an inspiring address.

## MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

In a recent Sunday meeting at Fort William, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Fleischer), after an inspiring address by the Major, a number of seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. When members of the Youth Group sang to patients at the Sanatorium they were greatly cheered.

ere is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small  
."—John 6:9.

# ONLY A LAD—



STRIKING significance of the New Testament incident of the boy with the loaves and fishes lies in the fact that the lad was found. He

not merely one of the crowd followed our Lord on that par-ar day, but he was discovered, his small napkin containing and brought to Jesus. Down igh the years numerous "lads" been found and brought to Master, dedicating their little His service.

a boy of nine years, Adjutant eva Datham, a native of India, at the International Training ge in London, was found by Army. His father who was a er in Government service, had to another town to work, and his boy in the care of an uncle he home village of Kankata-m near Bapatla. The lad was

By ADJUTANT ISOBEL McBRIDE, a Canadian Officer in India

ing burned. Young Deva Datham was horrified for he, with many others believed that the devils had their abode in such places. On another occasion he was told to guard some rice which had been brought to the Kamma's hiding-place (a deep ditch by the village tank, into which the rice is placed and then covered over with earth). The lad, wearied with his long vigil and from the heavy labor of the previous day, was soon fast asleep. The son of the Kamma came out to spy, and seeing Dava Datham sleeping, he quickly took a big stick and beat the sleeping boy unmercifully. Deva Datham awoke to the lashings and pain, and feeling that things had gone far enough resolved to retaliate. Seizing the stick, he beat the son of the house, and then, possessed by great and sudden fear lest the master of the house should come upon him and beat him again, he fled the place.

Later that day he arrived at the town of Bapatla, footsore and weary, and in constant fear lest he should be found and sent back to his village. He wandered through the town and finally sought refuge under the shade of a large tree. Presently he saw some boys coming out of a large bungalow and gather at the well to wash. He was interested and called to them and asked, "Who are you? What are you all doing together like this?" The reply came that they were boarders at The Salvation Army Boys' School. Not quite understanding what this meant, he again asked, "Can I join you? Will you speak to the sahib for me?" The answer came, "You must speak to our Doragaru" (Superintendent). Alas, how could he go near the Doragaru—clad only in a loin cloth and a small towel serving the purpose of a turban. The position seemed hopeless, and disappointed and tired, he lay own under the tree and was soon asleep.

## In Khavi and Red

When he awoke and looked around, he saw two people coming down the roadway, dressed in khavi and red—The Salvation Army Doragaru and Dorasani (the School Superintendents Captains Sundera Das and Sornapoo Tyndall). He immediately began to form a plan in his mind as to how he should approach them and ask their help. As they drew near, Deva Datham, under the shade of the neem tree, stood and salaamed, but the Doragaru did not notice him. However,



Love makes life delightful for little children in the care of devoted Army Officers in far-off India

the Dorasani did, and pointing the boy out to her husband, they together made enquiries as to who he was and what he wanted. The Indian Divisional Commander was called, and very soon, to the com-

the lad had found his father. The parent's heart was filled with deep gratitude to God and The Army for caring for his boy, and he immediately gave up his Government post and joined The Salvation

## —Found and Brought To Jesus

plete amazement and happiness of the boy, he found himself being admitted to the Boarding School.

For the first month Deva Datham could not be induced to leave the school building, afraid lest his "torturers" should find him and take him away from this place of happiness. He looked upon the Superintendent and his wife as angels of God. What a change came over him. Life in the Boarding School was so good and grand as compared with the weary work of looking after buffaloes in the field. He revelled in the school life, proved himself an apt scholar, and was continually grateful for this wonderful haven to which he had been admitted.

## Cruel Treatment

One day whilst sitting on the school verandah, Deva Datham's father saw him. He had heard that his boy had run away from the village and of the cruel treatment to which he had been subjected, and he was deeply grieved and sought to find his boy. There was a happy reunion. The Superintendent soon saw the position and was glad to think

Army, serving for many years as an Envoy in the village of Murukondapadu.

While in the Boys' School, the influence of the Officers did much to make Deva Datham long to be saved, and later in one of the School meetings he gave his heart to Christ. He felt the call to give his life to His service, and to fit himself for his work as a Salvation Army Officer, he studied for two years in Normal School and qualified as a trained teacher. He then entered the Training College at Bapatla, during which time he came into a deeper experience of God. Years of useful service have followed and as Editor of the Vernacular periodicals for the Madras and Telugu Territory, he has brought to his work a full-fledged devotion to God and The Army.

## A Splendid Helpmeet

The Adjutant has a faithful helpmeet in his wife, Adjutant Jenniamma, herself a product of The Salvation Army Girls' School at Nellore. Four splendid boys and baby Evangeline add to their joys.



Little son of Adjutant and Mrs. Johns of India, former Canadian Officers, lovingly caresses a dark-skinned playmate

of studying and had attended village school for three years. The Kammass (Caste people) for whom the family worked, said there was no need for the boy to be educated further, he must come and work for them in the fields. And so Deva Datham was taken from school and sent out into the fields to look after the buffalo. He suffered loneliness and very cruel treatment at the hands of his taskmaster. At the seasons of transplanting and harvesting, the boy had to stay in the fields all night, guarding the paddy (rice). On a dark night in particular, he was set to watch the paddy which had been stacked beside an open ground where two bodies (du) were in process of be-



## Coming Events

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

PARLIAMENT STREET: Sun 11 (morning)  
DANFORTH: Sun 11 (evening)  
BROOK AVENUE: Sun 18 (morning)  
LESLIE STREET: Sun 18 (evening)  
GUELPH REFORMATORY: Sun Mar 3 (morning)  
GUELPH: Sun Mar 3 (afternoon and evening)  
LONDON: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10 (Young People's Demonstration and Councils)

### LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM

(The Field Secretary)  
Bowmanville: Fri 9 (noon)  
Campbellford: Fri 9 (night)  
Riverdale: Wed 14  
Ottawa: Sat-Mon 24-26  
Ottawa: Mon 26  
Sudbury: Sat Mar 2  
Barwash: Sun 3  
\*Mrs. Ham will accompany.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Toronto Temple, Fri 16; 23  
LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Hamilton, Fri 16; Woodwood, Sun 25  
LIEUT.-COLONEL RITCHIE: Hamilton, Fri 16; 23  
LIEUT.-COLONEL SIMS: Hamilton II, Sat-Sun 24-25  
LIEUT.-COLONEL SPOONER: Ellice Avenue, Sat-Mon 10-12  
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Riverdale, Wed 14  
Brigadier Eastwell: Port Colborne, Sat-Mon 10-11  
Brigadier A. Keith: Winnipeg, Fri 9; Regina, Sat-Sun 10-11; Moose Jaw, Mon 12; Calgary, Wed-Thurs 14-15; Van-

### United Holiness Meetings

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, at 8 p.m.  
Training College Division

#### TORONTO TEMPLE

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard

in charge  
Assisted by Training College Officers and Cadets

#### Toronto East Division

##### RIVERDALE

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Merritt

in charge  
East Toronto Band and Songsters

#### Hamilton Division

##### HAMILTON VI

Lieut.-Colonel Sims

in charge  
Hamilton II Band and Hamilton I Songsters

conver, Sat-Mon 17-19; Chilliwack, Tues 20; Vancouver, Wed 21; New Westminster, Thurs 22; Vancouver, Fri 23; Victoria, Sat-Sun 24-25; Edmonton, Mon-Wed 26-28; Saskatoon, Thurs-Fri 29-Mar 1; Winnipeg I, Sat-Sun 2-3  
Brigadier Riches: Riverdale, Fri 16; Picton, Sat-Mon 17-19; Riverdale, Fri 23; Hamilton III, Sat-Sun 24-25  
Major Green: Fredericton, Sat-Sun 10-11; Saint John Citadel, Fri 16; Campbellton, Sat-Sun 17-18; Saint John Brinley Street, Fri 23; Sussex, Sat-Sun 24-25  
Major McLaren: Port Erie, Sat-Sun 10-11  
Major Sanford: Hamilton III, Mon 26  
Major Uden: Thorold, Sun 11; Rowntree, Sun 25

### HOME LEAGUE EVENT

The annual Home League Rally for the Toronto East Division is announced to be held in the Riverdale Citadel, Toronto, on Wednesday, February 14. Proceedings will begin at 3 p.m. when Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham, Territorial Home League Secretary, will preside. Following a supper, a demonstration will take place, the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, occupying the chair. Mrs. Brigadier F. J. Riches, the Divisional Home League Secretary, is in charge of the arrangements.

### STEADILY INCREASING

The Red Shield Auxiliary members at Goderich, Ont., are a very busy group of women, and the membership is steadily increasing. Several articles, including socks, have been forwarded to the Centre. Social evenings have been held in various homes to raise funds for wool.

## RED SHIELD

# Women's Auxiliary

### Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

NEW hope, new courage, and new light on your way! May these be the gifts that enrich each woman as she goes forth inspired to do her part in these dark days.

Someone has said that a woman inspired for service represents a power that reaches to eternity.

Each woman in the community, engaged in helping the Empire, has a responsibility in a peculiar sphere. It is of vital importance to keep up supplies for our fighting men, and we must be prepared to increase the supplies as occasion demands.

Worthy of mention in this connection, and of great importance, too, is the voluntary effort so nobly undertaken by countless women workers. The value of this contribution is difficult to assess, but it is highly commendable.

Our soldier boys are the recipients of much loving thought, and from all parts of Canada, comforts sent by sympathetic friends, are pouring in. It is our earnest desire that none be neglected.

We were greatly touched and surprised to receive by mail a pair of beautifully knitted socks, made by Mrs. Colonel Smeeton, of Long Beach, California. The socks will be useful and will bring comfort to some soldier boy, and we appreciate the thought which prompted this expression on Mrs. Smeeton's part. Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton, as many people will remember, were stationed in Canada some years ago.

Mrs. Adjutant Russell, who, with the Adjutant, is on her way to

India, writes in a letter recently, "We have been in this wonderful city (Hong Kong) for just over a week. The English Officers here have been very kind to us. There is a home which cares for about seventy Chinese girls and we have been privileged to conduct two meetings with the inmates."

"Then there is a Chinese Corps here under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Ponting, but they also have a school of about 300 children, and a rice kitchen where they daily feed nearly 800 refugees! They certainly haven't many spare moments."

"We find the work of The Army is greatly praised here and so many have spoken to us of it."

And so the horrors of war are reaching out to all lands, but what a joy to know that God has put into our hands such a blessed ministry. Like our Master, we can go out to bind up the broken hearted, and to set at liberty those who are bound.

To date ten thousand pair of socks have been knitted by R.S.W.A. workers throughout Canada, four thousand pair having already been shipped to England for distribution among the First Canadian Division.

Two hundred pairs of socks, seventy-five sweaters many pairs of wristlets and other garments were given to soldiers in training at Exhibition Park, Toronto.

Red Shield badges are to be presented to nearly thirty assistants in the sock-mending room of the Exhibition Park Service Centre. These energetic workers are members of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

## THE 1940 YEAR BOOK

Stories and Statistics Gathered from All Parts of The Army World

CONTAINING 176 pages of highly informative reading matter, the 1940 edition of The Salvation Army Year Book is now off the press, and can be obtained from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Within its covers is a wealth of interesting facts and figures, telling of Salvation progress in the 97 countries and colonies in which The Army is operating.

There is a biographical sketch entitled "The Army's Fourth and Fifth Generals"; a moving review of life in an Indian Salvation Army

hospital; and many other well-written articles that will engage the interest of every reader. Each country is reviewed separately, stories and statistics eloquently recording advances made during the years. International statistics, and a chronological table of important events in Army history are also included, as well as a complete list of all active and retired leading Officers.

Every Salvationist should possess this excellent handbook. For further particulars see advertisement on page 14.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

Councils for Young People will be conducted at the following centres:

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES IN COMMAND

London ..... Mar. 10  
Montreal ..... Mar. 31  
Toronto East ..... Apr. 7

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Peterboro ..... Mar. 17  
Windsor ..... Apr. 14

### THE FIELD SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Kingston ..... Apr. 21

### THE PROVINCIAL LEADER IN COMMAND

Edmonton ..... Mar. 17  
Calgary ..... Mar. 31  
Regina ..... April 14  
Winnipeg ..... April 21  
Brandon ..... May 5  
Saskatoon ..... May 19

### THE TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY IN COMMAND

Vancouver ..... Feb. 18  
Victoria ..... Feb. 25  
Orillia ..... Apr. 21

## Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Colonel Coombs who was knocked down by a car in Vancouver whilst on her visitation rounds is making slow but favorable progress. Our veteran comrade, who pioneered The Army's work in several large cities in the Dominion, is grateful for the messages which have reached her from comrades all over the continent.

Major V. Thompson, Yorkville, Toronto, and Adjutant Doris Thompson, Pape Avenue Girls' Home, Toronto, have been bereaved of their brother.

Major Eva Gage, of the Men's Social Department, is receiving treatment at the Toronto General Hospital.

Commandant Bradbury, who with Mrs. Bradbury lives in retirement in Toronto, is home again from hospital. Prayers are requested on this veteran comrade's behalf.

Adjutant Chas Sim, Owen Sound, wishes to thank the many friends who have sent messages of sympathy since the sudden passing of his mother.

A baby boy has arrived to gladden the home of Adjutant and Mrs. W. Hawkes, Saint John I, N.B.

## A MOTHER'S VISION

(Continued from page 5)

water-color paints and brushes; with the result that the boys became interested in their books more than playing on the streets. The smaller boys also began writing simple stories.

About two years after the foregoing incident, Fred, the eldest boy, came to Canada alone and joined the Riverdale Salvation Army Band. A year later he entered the old Sherbourne Street College as a Cadet. The next year, when his family came, he was a full-blown Lieutenant in a small Canadian Corps.

Bert became the school artist at St. Thomas, Ont., and each day had to make a sketch on the blackboard before the whole room. One day the school principal offered a prize for the best sketch and Bert's drawing won the award—a splendid book.

John started work in an office, and after a few months played in the local Army Band. Then the family moved to Owen Sound and afterwards to St. Mary's, father and boys giving good service in both Bands.

An incident happened at the latter Corps which was destined to change the future of Bert's life. All three lads were in the Band, and went for a week-end to Goderich, where there were but seven Bandsmen. They travelled by automobile and spent a profitable week-end, but as they were leaving the place on Sunday night, the car broke an axle which, in 1915, was a serious thing. They found to their sorrow it took two days to repair the break.

Bert, however, conceived the idea of making a sketch of the party and also a write-up of the week-end trip. The sketch and write-up were sent to The War Cry and published. The Editor was interested in the sketch and Bert was given a position at Toronto Headquarters. And so to-day, after twenty years, we find all three of the boys still carrying on in the "Good Old Army." They are: Major John C. Wood, Guelph, Ont.; Major H. P. Wood, Editor of the South African War Cry, and Adjutant Fred G. Barker, a step-brother, at Fenelon Falls, who has recently conducted some fruitful revival campaigns.—H.W.

## THIN AND WITHOUT

### Training College Walls

The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt when the Cadets took part in the fourth Spiritual Day present session. Recent world, as well as frequent contact with people living in the midst of sin and iniquity, have usually expanded the vision of Cadets to the great responsibilities of the task to which they have been called, resulting in each successive Spiritual Day being an reaching out for the necessary spiritual resources.

Training Principal, Lieutenant R. Hoggard, gave leadership at gatherings, basing his discourses on Paul's letters to his faithful disciple, Timothy. From letters, the Colonel drew the Apostle's instructions regarding the requisite qualities needed for the successful soul-winner, or to the point, the successful Army Officer. High standards were raised for the Officer for each phase of his activities. Then the question, "Who is sufficient for these things?" Each Cadet could fervently with the speaker in mind, "In Christ only are the necessary resources to be found."

Monday Morning United Prayers. We occupy the first class period each week and continue to be the place of inspiration and blessing. Former Sessions testify they have been in the past. The singing which is only heard from some, which, while always good, is never better than in the familiar surroundings of the Lecture Hall. The decorated walls keep the Cadets in constant remembrance of The Lord's world-wide activity, especially as the need of each country ought to be the Throne of Grace. Reports of the week-end's activities, of War Cry champion readers and the counsel and admonition of the Principal all tend to make these meetings memorable. Last Monday was no exception.

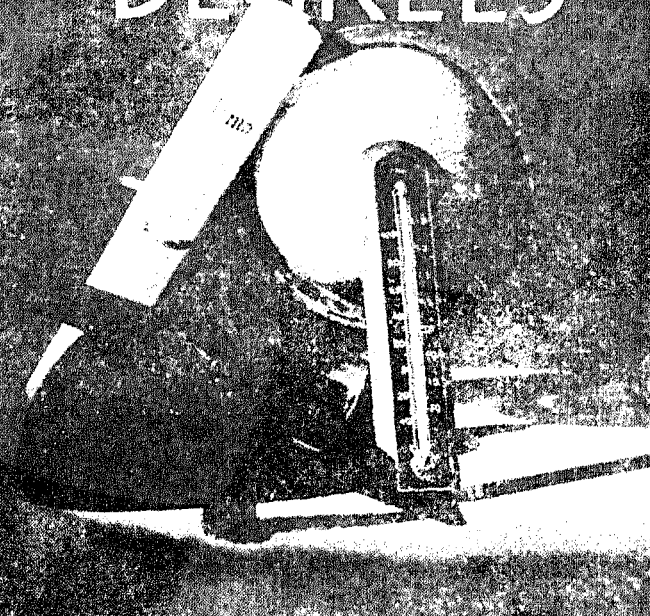
# There are Various

# DEGREES

... and by no means least, Degrees of Service. **DIPLOMAS** are indicative of **KNOWLEDGE**; **THERMOMETERS** register **COLD** or **HEAT**; but **TRUE SERVICE** in the first instance must **SPRING** from the **HEART**. Therefore, let your **HEART** dictate the quality of service and gifts you intend to place at the disposal of the

## RED SHIELD WAR AND HOME SERVICE CAMPAIGN

**MARCH ————— 11-20**



## BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE

Commissioner Orames Speaks to Salvationist Ex-servicemen

**T**HERE is something quite distinctive about a get-together of old soldiers! Perhaps it is because they are so tightly bound by non-erosive links of camaraderie—that frank-minded, open-hearted loyalty to one's comrades that is generally forged in the blast-furnaces of war.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, speaking to members of the Toronto Branch of The Salvation Army Ex-servicemen's Association, gathered for their annual dinner meeting at the Dovercourt Citadel, had his own apt simile. He said that associations

welcomed by the assembled ex-servicemen and their families, and because of his own service with the Anzac troops he was enthusiastically greeted as a "comrade." He was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Best, until recently Secretary for War Service Work.

Following the supper a short ceremony took place when Bandsman J. Gooch, president of the association, handed the Commissioner a cheque for \$25 toward outfitting the Quiet Room at the Exhibition Park Centre.

Others who spoke were Major D. Tiffin, Corps Sergeant-Major F.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Concerning The Army's White-Winged Messenger

**B**EFORE embarking with the Canadian Troops from a Maritime port en route to his overseas destination Brigadier A. Steele arranged for a number of packages of The War Cry Christmas Number to be taken on board. These were more than appreciated by the men.

**C**ORPS CADET GUARDIAN MRS. SHERGOLD in the British Columbia Corps Cadet Clarion asks a question: "Before Christmas," says she, "I took my Brigade of Corps Cadets out War Cry selling and we sold eighty copies within an hour and a half. Can any Brigade better this record?"

## SUCCORING FINNISH REFUGEES

(Continued from page 8)  
Officers rushed off to the Northern Swedish border towns of Haparanda and Tornaa, have been working on the Finnish side, making contact with Officers at Tornaa and Kemi.

A substantial sum granted by a Swedish Committee through the offices of Commissioner Larsson for the aid of The Army in Finland has greatly helped in the acute financial situation.

Much concern was felt following news that Colonel Hugh Sladen had met with an accident causing concussion and unconsciousness. It appears that while arranging to meet Mrs. Sladen on her return from Sweden, where she went by aeroplane to give full information concerning the situation, the Colonel had a fall. Sweden's Director of Medical Services, who was on the spot, ordered the Colonel to hospital. His condition was precarious, but he is now improving.

During her visit to Stockholm, Mrs. Sladen addressed the Central Committee for Help to Finland, and Army Officers in the city were greatly inspired by her accounts of the heroism and efficiency of Finnish Army Officers.

As mentioned in a previous issue, dispatches from Finland and Sweden reported that serious damage was done to The Army's Slum Post in Vasa during an air raid, and the death of a Lieutenant.

Major Mary Ljung, Women's Social Secretary; Major Rainio and Major Holm were seriously injured.

The Army's temporary Headquarters are at Vasa, on the west coast of Finland.



Commissioner B. Orames accepts from President J. Gooch a cheque for \$25, being the contribution of the Salvationist Ex-servicemen's Association toward equipping the Quiet Room at Exhibition Park Red Shield Service Centre. Also in the photograph is Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, until recently Secretary for War Service.

The Cadets had spent Sunday in the city at the various city Corps meetings. They had been responsible for day's meetings. Varied were the experiences; some had talked to small audiences, some to large audiences; some augmented small musical forces, led for the day by Young Men's Councils, but many were to report seekers at the Lord's Cross.

A flutter of brigade flags and the singing of the various Corps as they left for their respective meetings on Wednesday, led to presage a helpful time, were they disappointed, as the wing reports will show. Lieutenant Street Brigade: While on duty, two Cadets met a man obviously the worse for drink. His condition called for patient dealing before they left him, an invitation to the meeting was extended. Then, the brigade engaged in a petition for the man's need awaited the result with confidence. As expected, half way

formed during the depressing years of 1914-1918 were like a certain kind of cement that with the passing days becomes harder and stronger. The associations of Salvationist ex-servicemen, he thought, were like the best brand of that cement.

The Commissioner was warmly

through the meeting, opening doors admitted the drunk and, with extended hand, he pointed to the pianist as he said, "There is the chap who asked me here." No lesson was given for the Cadet in charge sensed the importance of the moment, and launched into the prayer meeting, on the waves of which five seekers were swept into the Harbor.

While selling War Cry Cris in the Wychwood, Toronto, district, Cadet Tutte met a young woman who had been brought up in another faith, but who was anxious to make Christian friends. She accepted the invitation to The Army and declared that she really enjoyed herself and intends to attend again.

Jones, and Band Secretary Chas. Perrett, Sr. Bandmaster W. Steel thanked the Dovercourt Home League members for preparing the meal. The evening was completed with a well-arranged program.

Representatives of the Hamilton branch were present.

Sunday's meetings, under the leadership of Cadets Routly, McIntyre, Murrell and Parliament were uplifting.

While visiting at West Toronto Cadets Neill and Goldsmith secured a child for the Company meeting. The mother is under conviction.

On Saturday night members of the Songster Brigade sang the items they were to sing on the broadcast to be conducted by the Commissioner. Cadet Coy spoke of the requisites of the "King's Musicians."

The meetings on Sunday were led on by four Cadets, Neill, Weir, Coy and Carruthers. God's Spirit was manifested, and the meetings of the day were a source of rich blessing.

## We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**SMART, Robert Ernest**—Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; weight 150 lbs.; dark brown hair; dark brown eyes; scar on index finger of one hand. M3993

**URQUHART, James**—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug-boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4005

**ROCHE, Michael**—Born in County Mayo, Ireland. Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 10½ ins.; dark hair; dark eyes. Three years ago was pulp-cutting for Abitibi. Mother anxious. M3763

**DWYER, Richard**—Born in London, England. Age 36 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of ten years ago from Toronto; prior to that was clerk in a hospital in Newfoundland. M3879

**HENRIKSON, Erik**—Born in Sarna, Sweden, May 4, 1879. Fisherman. Medium height; brown hair and eyes. Last heard from in 1925 from Travelers' Hotel, Seattle, Wash. From 1911 to 1925 lived in Vancouver. Relatives anxious. M4046

**JOHANSON, Axel Bernhard**—Born in Åre, Sweden, 1912. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1932 from Vancouver; then worked in bush. M4043

**HANSEN, Ivar**—Born in Larvik, Norway, August 18, 1886. Medium height; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1915 from Vancouver. Occupation, farmer. M4051

**WIDMAN, Bengt**—Born in Stockholm, Sweden, April 4, 1879. Came to U.S. from Norway in 1907; lived in Jamestown, Chicago, Butte, Montana and Portland, Ore. Interested in mining; may have gone to Alaska. M4050

**ENGEBRETSSEN, Alf Eugen**—Born in Eldsvoll, Norway, May 8, 1901. Single; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in November, 1936, from Geraldton, Ontario. Father anxious. M4045

**PURVIS, Joseph Emmett**—Born in Gateshead, October 1, 1896. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair and eyes; dark complexion. Emigrated to Canada in 1920. Last heard from in 1928 when employed with India Lake Lumber Co., Asquan, Ontario. Anxiously enquired for. M4038

**KEARNEY, James Phelan**—Irish. Age 54 years; black hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion. Last heard from in September, 1930, from Winnipeg. Employed by C.N.R. M4012

**HASUND, Asbjorn**—Born in Ulstein, Norway, 1901. Single; dark hair; blue eyes; Last known address Alaska. Salmon fisher by occupation. M4031

**HICKEY, Irvine**—Born in Trenton, Ontario. Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark grey hair; blue eyes; medium complexion. Last heard of over twelve years ago from London or Windsor. M3815

**SKOGSTAD, Harald**—Born in Maalselv, Norway, 1886. Last heard from in 1914. Wanted in connection with death in family. To his advantage to communicate. M3815

**OYEN, Thor Odin**—Born in Asker, Norway, December 8, 1900. Single. Last heard from Manitoba in 1938. Mother anxious. M3814

**BRADSHAW, Wilfred**—Born in Swansea, South Wales. Last heard from Port Perry two years ago; now known to be in Manitoba. Mother anxious. M3803

**NIEMI, Jaakko**—Born in Kurikka, Finland. Age 50 years. Left Finland twelve years ago. (Continued in column 3)

## The New SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK

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## CONSIDER THE CHILD!

(Continued from page 3)

neglect and example of their own fathers and mothers? Oh, save them!

**I**N a remarkable meeting I held in one of the large cities of Japan, during my visit to that country, a dear woman came to the Mercy-Seat. She found forgiveness for herself, and went straight from the registration room to the place where she had been sitting; brought her two children to the Penitent-Form; and kneeling between them, pointed them to the Saviour, whom she had just found.

While engaged in this work a Salvationist came along, and thinking she would be better able to lead the children into the Kingdom, offered her assistance; but, gently pushing her aside, the mother said, "Leave them to me; I am their mother."

In this, the mother was perfectly right. The obligation for the discharge of that duty was upon the mother's heart, and she was qualified for its discharge before every other individual.

Oh, that every mother and every father would accept this obligation for themselves!

Brother, sister, comrade, friend, are you doing your duty by the children? If not, start upon it today!

## FATHER AND DAUGHTER AT THE MERCY-SEAT

During recent weeks at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Cubitt), many special events have been enjoyed. The Citadel was crowded when the Earls Court Band gave a musical festival, presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Merritt. The North Toronto Band also presented a program of merit. Lieut.-Colonel Sims being the genial chairman.

The Corps sale, opened by Brigadier Hollande, was successful as was an interesting program, given by the young people.

The first Sunday in which a brigade of Cadets assisted, following a powerful appeal by Captain Ross, three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and on the Wednesday one person came to the Altar.

During Sunday's meetings, after a message from Major Cubitt, a young woman came forward, followed by her father, who wept tears of joy as his daughter gave her heart to God. Others started to come, until the Mercy-Seat had to be extended. The power and presence of God was felt in a marked degree. The total seekers for one week was sixteen.

(Continued from column 1)

years ago; last heard from one year ago from South Porcupine. M3999

**KELLER, Dan**—Last heard of in Hamilton; now supposed to be living in Toronto. Occupation, excavator. Kindly communicate. M3919

**LAVINGNE, Omer**—Born in Dalhousie, N.B. Age 25 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; dark eyes; dark complexion. Last heard from one year ago from Jordan, Vancouver. M3965

**HENDERSON, Albert** (known as Albert Hainer)—Born in Elvindvik, Sogn, Norway, on June 3, 1887. Last heard from in 1929 from Vancouver; had lived in Kamloops. Brother anxious to obtain news. M3951

**COATES, Arthur**—Born in Washington, Durham, England, September 13, 1884. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; weight 200 lbs.; dark brown eyes; sandy hair. Married. Occupation, gas engineer. Served as special constable during Great War. Last known address in 1934, Hamilton, Ontario. M3807

**VIKEN, Johannes**—Born in Norway in 1880. Last heard from in 1905, at which time was working in Bowden Lacey Camp, Dinorwic, Ontario. Father ill. K3928

**ELLWELL, Horace**—Married. Age 32; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair complexion. Born in Toronto. Kindly communicate. M4048

**KAUFMAN, Herbert William**—Last heard from in New Brunswick, 1936, % K. B. Stinson, Millville, York County, N.B., or Fernmount Cap. 5, Sundbury County, N.B. Royal Trust Co. wish to contact this man; to his advantage. M4056

**GIBSON, Mrs. Elvin D.** (nee Myrtle Victoria Smith or McIntyre)—Born in Welland, Ont. Age 26 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last seen November, 1930. Relative very anxious to learn whereabouts. 2221

## REMEMBER

**The Salvation Army  
In Your Will!**

**T**HE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oramas, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

**DO IT TO-DAY!**



OF WISDOM.—

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CLIMATIC CONTRAST

In striking contrast to the cold and snow of Canada in February, is this picture of Arabs and camels at Biskra, North Africa, where brilliant sunshine and torrid temperatures are the order

UNDERGROUND RIVERS

Natural Phenomena in Many Parts of the World

STRANGELY enough, some rivers, after flowing in the open for miles, will suddenly disappear below ground, to appear again on the surface miles away from where they were lost to sight.

One such river is the Aire in Yorkshire, England. This sinks underground soon after leaving its source and is not seen again until, four miles lower down, at Malham, it emerges and flows on in the open. Another English river to act in this strange fashion is the Deverill, in Wiltshire, which comes out to light and air again after travelling underground for miles.

Not far from Buxton, in Derbyshire, is a place with the queer name of Water Swallows Green. This name was given to the place because just there a stream by the wayside is swallowed up by the earth. At a distance of about three miles it emerges in Chee Dale.

Mr. Kenneth G. Grubb tells of a trail in the Andes which leads from the Pacific to the Amazon Valley. This trail follows for some distance the course of a small stream. Presently, however, the stream dives underground. The bed is there and the trail follows it, but the stream has entered the bowels of the earth. It has withdrawn to a place where it can collect its waters in calmness, in

deep pools, without hurry or excitement. Here, from secret and hidden springs among the rocks under the mountain, it adds to its volume and power. When it emerges it is no longer the chattering stream it once was; it is now a river, with a direction of its own, flowing on in strength and might to conquer any obstacles there may be in its way.

AIR-MAIL BUSINESS

How Sky Transport Aids Commerce

THE way air mail has impeded the old practice of "kiting" checks is described in an issue of "Nation's Business." Before the day of air mail, it points out, a debtor in Los Angeles could mail a check within a discount period to a creditor in New York, safe in the knowledge that funds to cover it could be deposited in the bank ten days later, because it took that long for the check to reach New York and to be returned to the west coast. At a 3% discount, the kiter made himself \$30 on every \$1,000 so manipulated.

Now, only 24 hours is needed for the journey in each direction. The article also tells how some banks photograph checks before sending them by air mail. Should the carrying plane come to grief, it says, the developed negative may be accepted as evidence for payment at the bank on which the check is drawn.

THE POEM THAT  
STIRRED AN EMPIRE

Original Manuscript to Aid a Worthy Cause

A KING spoke, the world heard—and an obscure poetress leaped into the limelight. Almost everyone now knows the story of the astonishment of the literary longheads when King George, during his Christmas Day Empire broadcast quoted words whose origin was a mystery. Then it was discovered that they had been penned by a Minnie Haskins, a quarter of a century ago.

This clever Englishwoman has presented the original manuscript of the passage quoted by His Majesty to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund.

The passage reads:

I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year,  
"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."  
And he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God,  
That shall be to you better than light and safer than the known way."

PRESIDENT-PIANIST

A Master Musician Who is Without a Country

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI, whose masterly exhibitions at the piano keyboard won him international renown, has apparently finished with music; for when he recently journeyed from Switzerland to Paris, he left his piano behind him, and that has not happened before during the last two decades.

This 79 year old genius, who was once president of Poland, has been chosen for that office again, only this time there is no Poland, and the government is that of a parliament-in-exile.

THE TWO-WAY GOPHER

TO the U.S.A. Museum of Natural History have lately been added some rare pocket gophers, which are among the strangest of small creatures. They dwell in underground tunnels, and have the valuable accomplishment of being able to run backward as fast as forward.

Their hind legs are the same length as their front ones, and they have sensitive tails which serve them as well as if they had eyes in the back of their heads. When an intruder appears at the mouth of their underground tunnel, the gopher draws back as if pulled by a string. It is no wonder that they are so rarely seen.

MUSIC IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON

curious foreigner who wanders through China in any of the larger cities, is certain to hear strange sounds of native music and song issuing from a shop or upstairs apartment. Chinese music, so new to English ears, has a great history, too often forgotten.

The science of music was firmly established in China when the Egyptians built the first great wonder of the world, the pyramids, about 2,000 B.C. Nowhere in all the world does the student of musical history find such a mass of interesting information as in China. Unfortunately, about the year 240 B.C., all writings of a historical nature, except those of agriculture, divination, and medicine, were destroyed by Royal edict.

We know that Confucius, in 551 B.C., wrote about music; but we have no definite information as to that time, owing to the sweeping order of destruction of valuable historic data. In the interior of China the favorite musical instrument is the shen. It is played by drawing in the breath and resembles a teapot, with seventeen reeds of various sizes issuing from the top. The performer plays by plac-

ing his mouth on the spout of the "teapot," and drawing in the breath. Each pipe has a small reed of copper with a hole that is closed by a finger when a tone is to be heard. Four of the pipes produce no tones. The thirteen tones range from B-flat, third line of the treble clef, to E-flat on the third line above the staff.

The Chinese sound-giving bodies are: Skin, represented by the drum; clay, by an instrument similar to our ocarina; gourd, by the shen described above; stone, by "L"-shaped tone-producing stones hung upon a frame and struck with a mallet; silk by the kin, made of twisted strings of silk over a wooden frame; metal, by trumpets, gongs and bells; wood, by bamboo flutes. One of China's old musical instruments is the "se" or "che." This instrument has fifty strings. The modern "se" has twenty-five strings, plucked with ivory picks. In playing, the performer usually strikes two strings simultaneously in octaves.

Chinese instrumental scales are chromatic in character; vocal scales are diatonic, leaving out two tones of the seventh, giving a five tone or pentatonic scale. The popular singing tone is a nasal falsetto.

## SERVING THE TROOPS—

### THE ARMY IN AUSTRALIA

Worthwhile Work Among the "Diggers"

THE Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, P.C., described as "The Diggers' staunchest friend," and Dame Mary Hughes are patrons of The Army's War Work Effort in Eastern Australia. Commissioner William McKenzie ("Fighting Mac") is on the "Military Council" arranged by Lieut.-Commissioner Dalziel (Territorial Commander), to further the work. The Territorial Commander was in charge of Army Ambulance Units in France during the Great War, and Colonel Bladin, Vice-Chairman, was an official military chaplain in France. The Army is established in twelve camps in New South Wales and Queensland.

Major R. Satchell, official Chaplain and Welfare Officer, conducted the first church parade with the new Australian Imperial Force, in camp at Liverpool.

The Secretary for the Welfare Work amongst troops, Major Reuel McClure, was a non-commissioned officer in the Australian Medical Corps in France on duty as stretcher bearer and as orderly in the field dressing stations at the back of the front-line trenches. Later he was in the infantry.

Major Ralph Satchell, Welfare Officer at Ingleburn second Australian Imperial Force Camp, was a



THE CHEERING CUP.—These are chilly days, and the regular visits of Major Boyle with the mobile canteen from which is dispensed piping hot tea, and refreshments, are an appreciated feature of Red Shield work at Exhibition Park Training Camp, Toronto. In the background is the famous Princes' Gate

## IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

Another Red Shield Service Centre Opened at Ottawa

A RED SHIELD HUT has been erected at Lansdowne Park Military Camp, Ottawa, and this was officially opened by Major-General H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G.,

troops. General Hertzberg spoke words of warm commendation of the work which he knew The Army was especially fitted to carry on. Major and Mrs. Warrander are in



BUILT FOR REST AND RECREATION.—This commodious Red Shield Service Centre at Ottawa, was opened officially by General H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G., Quartermaster-General of Canada, with whom was a large company of distinguished citizens of the Capital City. Also in the centre of the picture are Brigadier C. Sparks, and Major and Mrs. Warrander

non-commissioned officer in the Australian Light Horse.

Both men now hold the King's commission as military chaplains, and their experience as Salvation Army Officers is proving invaluable.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Dalziel is directing an intense women's drive for the provision of comforts.

Quartermaster General of Canada, who was presented with the key by Brigadier Sparks. He was supported by Colonel C. B. Topp, D.S.O., officer commanding the Ottawa area, unit comrades, chaplains and other officers. Mayor Stanley Lewis expressed the pleasure of the citizens for this facility for work among the

charge of this excellent Centre. Colonel Cameron Edwards, D.S.O., A.D.C., Chairman of the Ottawa Advisory Board, and Sir A. Percy Sherwood, K.C.M.G., represented the board at this function, and the following representatives were present: Mrs. Russell White, president of the Local Council of

## —IN THE RED SHIELD WAY

### SERVICE IN A TANK

Ammunition Boxes Provide Seats for Participants

TO those soldiers who enjoy services in Salvation Army cantons the ensuing story might be interesting, says a staff writer in a recent issue of the Toronto Telegram. The Army has conducted services in many strange places, but we have just heard of a service being held in a tank.

A camp visitation officer in the south of England went to visit Salvation comrades who had been called up for active service. He found them making repairs to a huge tank.

"Come inside and hold a meeting," one of the men said. Accepting the invitation, the Officer read the Scriptures prayed and then addressed his congregation, a battery sergeant-major, a mechanic and the two Salvationists whom he had gone to visit. Two hours later they left for France.

The same Officer later conducted a service in the quartermaster's store of a certain unit, and the congregation of seven sat on Lewis guns and ammunition boxes.

### THEY WILL APPRECIATE

#### THE WAR CRY

FOR the information of enquiring readers the correct form of address to men now serving with the Canadian Active Service Force is as follows:

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Women; Mrs. W. E. Perrin, president of the Grace Hospital Auxiliary; Colonel Gillies; Mr. Frank Potts; Mr. L. Cawthorne-Page; Dr. Wallace Troup; Mr. Norman Foster; Mr. Alec MacRae; Mr. Arnold Ward; Major Thompson, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, Senate of Canada, Mr. Howard Young; and city Corps Officers.

There is every prospect of a worthwhile work being done here. The Hut is well equipped with facilities for canteen and recreation work, and already the men are expressing satisfaction that The Army is on the job.

Books and magazines, as well as some games, are being provided by the Books Committee, of which Mrs. E. R. Owen, wife of Wing-Commander Owen, is Chairman. The British and Foreign Bible Society have presented the Hut with copies of the Scriptures.

At the opening ceremony words of appreciation for the building and its equipment, as well as the actual work of The Army, were expressed.

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